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GREAT AND LITTLE.

BY MARGARET E. WINSLOW.

ot as men measure greatness, God is equal plummet lays; every work His hands have wrought rising ceaseless praise; an-surge and mountain-blast thunder drown the words, hile thanks all but articulate speak in the song of birds.

e oak which spreads a thousand arms Upon young summer's air, day vainly seek compare; Above the loftiest trees, ounts naught beside the barn-yard brood. Or buzzing swarm of bees.

fore precious is the shining stone From far Golconda's mine, hough lying but a point of light In my small hand or thine, han all the beetling crags that frown The Alpine valleys o'er, or all the heaped-up sands that lie Along the ocean shore.

Not deeds which fame has blazoned forth Find record fit on high, at selfless acts for others' weal — A word, a smile, a sigh; men above their brethren stand. ouls not in flesh and bone, virtue of the unseen might

God's clear sight, His outer world, to His inner spirit'shrine As drop upon the sea. re lie His precious gems, inwrought And graved with patient care, he incense He hath straitly sought

e great, as men count greatness, looms earth, sea, sky and air; little in unnoticed nooks hiding everywhere. fires will blaze and ruin come sweep the great away; With Him abides alway.

A REST-DAY LETTER.

BY BISHOP H. W. WARREN.

Pausing here a day on the top of the and Clay. lleghanies in my long flight toward he ever - receding West, I glance earners of faith must be wanderers ber from which the dawn of eternal and not proprietors therein. Let me day awoke him.

ions? It must be the work of relig- and living men.

at a dozen other places. In 1770, Gallitzin, a prince of oyal Russian blood, was born at the Hague. His father was for many years Ambassador to Paris. His mother, the Princess Amelia, studiously trained her son in the Catholic faith, well knowing at the time that its profession by him in Russia would work for him a forfeiture of titles and



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American citizen in 1802, was a life- hol is the important factor in the plishes is relatively small." long Whig in politics, and zealous in "fascination" which transforms the

1812, he raised a company for the pler.

we, also over the goodly city of of his friends; he had forgotten the Brooklyn, but my heart and eye rest language in which he had expressed add this sum to the small estimate for only sought information as to wages on the State where I passed my ear- all the great schemes of his manhood. er years and where I heard God's and was prattling in the euphonious oice saying unto me, "Get thee language of France, talking with his indred, and from thy father's home the vesper hymns she taught him, as nto a land that I will show thee." the evening of life came on, till when The land is wide and fair, but the it was dark, he sunk into that slum-

and not proprietors therein. Let me tell what I see just about me, for if As a result of his life, this whole of the empire." pass at one of the finest examples people he created will be found here. by bringing to us their lager beer! the power of personal influence, A simple monument of stone stands Let us see what sort of a parafinely cultivated farms reaching to country. The good men do lives where it is purest and best. e very top of the Alleghanies. after them. Good men's names are And first let us notice that the re-

left its momuments at the source of tinent and planet for thousands of tion."

" Well done." Cresson, Pa.

ALCOHOL AND LABOR.

BY JUDGE PITMAN. [Concluded.] FRANCE.

estate. And when that result of her wines replace whiskey; but our conhalls, and the complaints are univerment that its financial and social decame to abolish death, to destroy him to a few, however, speak briefly, and of its exceeding sinfulness in little as teaching was apparent, his mother sul at Bordeaux, though he indulges sal as to the disposition of the labor- partments receive. The Sunday- that had the power of death, and to left the courts of Paris, and with all by the way in a fling at a "prohib- ers to indulge in excessive drink." school corps is expected to be regthe devotion of a mother came with itory law," yet bears this impressive In Saxony: "The poorer classes of ularly on duty. Faithfulness is ex- ence, not in the gloom of nothingness,

ideal of the city of God on earth. The hard-earned money, as society." Every great leader has had this idea. well as the time, uselessly lost in The intelligent consul well adds, It may be urged that such a system- any man can put on without change Some, like his namesake, only write these resorts of idleness and bad after alluding to other traits: "The atic requisition would be needless, of life. It will be one whose intense These "vast" and "voiceless" out their ideas; some, more practical, manners, it is impossible to calculate. future of Germany, with such tastes, because every church member is vitality is ever shooting up new plains are, however, soon to be the seek to embody them. Here was his Notwithstanding these cafés are such habits and customs, is an enigma pledged to the upbuilding of the tongues of flame to devour or melt theatre of busy millions with their cross planted — the only one between a universal resort for the working- when we contemplate the competition household of God by his church whatever comes in their way. Lancaster and St. Louis, and that on men, drunkenness is a rare except of the Anglo-Saxon race in the varivows. But each and all of us need Such a religion is ours. Our danger of choicest products. Here there is a mountain top high enough to be tion; it is not the quantity drank ous parts of the world heretofore frequent reminders of frequent urg- as a church is that we shall dim its room for the oppressed and downseen, by faith at least, all over the there that is so prejudicial as the affording a market for their cheap ings and exhortations to the remem- light and deaden its heat by the dross trodden of every clime, and for their continent. His sisters, inheriting the fascination of the place to seduce hand labor now confronting them." brance of these vows. We need of worldly ambition or love of wealth children and children's children. All estate he forfeited by his religion, them from all serious occupation. "The quality as well as the quantity fresh inspiration, fresh consecration or pleasure. Our duty is to let the justly divided the property with him. Light wines and beer are the princi- of the work of the German artisan," to these; and it is our bounden duty light shine. Ours is a militant faith. to spare for a goodly number of our This he devoted to his colony. He pal beverages indulged in." We do says the consul at Sonneberg, "is into carry the same system, the same It does not cower behind its defenses. Chinese brothers. It was doubtless founded the church, the orders of the not know what the consul's standard ferior to that produced by the Ameri- well-directed energy, into the spirit- It covets nothing so much as a free Sisters of Mercy, and a college of the of drunkenness is, but we are in- can. The workman here is inclined ual, as into the other work of the intermingling of nations and beliefs that our honored New England poet

maintained an extensive correspond. as a rule temperate. It seems almost nearly every fifth house is to prace selves up in their most holy faith, hearts. ence with Adams, Jackson, Webster, incredible to the American reader, where intoxicating beverages of some praying in the Holy Ghost; to correct On the 6th of May, 1840, the still- district the aggregate earnings of the is anywhere a class of persons who thereby to save a soul from death ness of death came over every home laborer's family are only \$150 a year, can justly complain of a hard lot in these were the foremost duties, the the ever-receding West, I glance in Loretto, for in the house of the divided thus: Husband's wages, \$80; life, it is the poor laboring women in chief mission of the apostolic, as they and then backward over the way I have priest was the presence of death. wife's \$30; children's \$40. When Germany." and then backward over the way I have Priest was the presence of death. this slender sum comes to be apportant the rugged sides of the Their counselor and friend both in this slender sum comes to be apportant. Are not these impressive lessons, Christian church. Their counselor and friend both in matters political and religious, had countain into the beautiful, Eden-like mountain into the beautiful, Eden-like mountain into the beautiful, Eden-like of his life-long.

Their counselor and friend both in matters political and religious, had the item of "wine, beer and cider" ing?

Are not these impressive lessons, Carrying with them notes of warning?

Another suggestion for the further ance of this important work we refore the countries.

Situated sixty miles southwest of the for a tour across the Continent. valleys of Pennsylvania, linger long forgotten the object of his life-long the item of "wine, beer and cider" ing? devotion; he no more knew the faces only amounts to \$7; although it "groceries," viz., \$10.

"Germany," says the Secretary, out of thy country, and from thy mother, praying at her knee, singing "may be considered the labor country of Europe . . . The labor reports are, therefore, worthy of the most careful analyzation, and happily they are very full and ably written, and cover the principal portions

tell what I see where the eye and country is predominantly Catholic. In Germany is the paradise of beer tell what I see where the eye and all social, educational and political drinkers; and some men, who ought days to hear me through would miss aspects it bears to-day the stamp he to know better, have told us "that put upon it. For years to come the Germans are destined to be really the I glance up the northern slope of same industrious, hardy, intelligent greatest benefactors of this country and the permanence of human deeds over his grave on the hill-side, but dise Germany is for the laborer, and hat this country affords. I see miles his true monument is this whole what this lager has done for him

Why this Eden in the wilderness? not writ in water; their thoughts may ports abound with such statements as Why this beauty amid hard condi- be embodied in systems, institutions these: Frankfort-on-the-Main: "The condition of the laborer is not ion, for any less exalted purpose would Had his ideas been as large and his enviable, . . Butter and meat are have sought the smiling valleys be- inspirations as vigorous as those of luxuries. The American people ow, or rich prairies beyond. The the Pilgrims, he might have exerted would consider such a life bitterly

dant evidence. The consul at Bar- ficiency?

fect Apollo of beauty, a perfect Loy- for the necessaries of life. Their ally a single room which answers for the exercise of their functions. Why dhism for fear of its outdoing Chris- forcible and never to be forgotten by ola of devotion. He was ordained food from month to month and year workshop as well . . . When Sun-should not an equal faithfulness be tianity, is like running to put out a the beholder. Stretching out before priest in 1795, being the first priest to year consists of bread, soup and day or a holiday comes they meet to- required of the whole membership in fire at sunrise to keep it from over- you far beyond the reach of vision; admitted to holy orders in the United wine . . . Small as is the amount gether at a restaurant, smoke poor the work of confirming saints and powering and quenching the daylight. great rivers like lines of silver cours-States.

of wages received, and little as it tobacco, drink 'Einfach' beer, talk, of converting sinners? Why should He at once commenced a mission- will permit to be expended in food, sing and dance, and are as happy as not we Methodists extend our favorite mingling of nations and the clash of roaming and feeding upon their wide ary life of the greatest hardship. He the laborer often economizes on that if they had a thousand a year." The and powerful principle of method to creeds, Buddhism will be accepted as and now sectred pastures; a lone hut, visited the scattered sheep of the for the entire six working days for report from Dresden says: "The this supreme part, as well as to the an easier religion than Christianity. here and there separated by great mountains and wilderness, and in the sake of indulging himself or his cost of living to the laboring classes secondary parts of our church life? In our own country those forms of distances; railroad lines without a 1799 was permitted to found a Cath- family in an extra bottle of wine or almost invariably goes pari passu The pastor knows to a cent what each religious belief which exact least in curve for hundreds of miles; all this olic community that should be as dis- a more sumptuous repast on Sunday. with their wages. They seem to of his members is "worth" finan- the way of faith and humility make makes up a view grand and inspiring tinctly swayed by the principles of Formerly the better class of workmen be generally improvident and re-cially, to the church, per annum. little visible progress. It is the Cal-beyond all attempts at delineation. that Church as the Puritans were by lived frugally the year round, and gardless of the future, and spend in Why should he not know, also, pre- vinist with his high-wrought views of If ever one feels belittled it is on the theirs. He chose this top of the laid aside something for their future beer-drinking, dancing and idleness cisely how much of actual Christian God's sovereignty, and the Methodist plains amid the "vastness of widemountains, came here as Augustine wants; but although wages have in- all they earn." "Sunday is always work he can count upon from each with his solemn renunciation of "the extending, uninhabited, lifeless, up-Smith, laid aside royalty, wealth, creased somewhat, the savings of this remarkable for the crowds of people of them - what each is prepared and vain pomp and glory of the world lifted solitude" - amid this "maj. name, took up labor, sacrifice, devo- class have diminished. The princi- moving in all directions in pursuit of pledged to do for the prayer and with all the covetous desires of the esty of loneliness." tion to others. His ministrations ex- pal cause of this comes from the per- pleasure, such as beer-drinking, class-meeting, what part of the field same and all the carnal desires of the "Lo! here you learn how more than fit tended as far as human endurance nicious habit of spending their time in dancing, concert music, excursions white for harvest each reaper will flesh," and others of like intensity of And dignified is silence, when would permit, but he gave his princi- cafés. The number of these drink- by boat and rail. The same love of take in hand, what each one will do purpose, who have turned this part of You hear the petty jeers of men, pal care to founding his beautiful ing places in Bordeaux and its en- pleasure and the same indifference to according to the power wherewith the world upside down. The religtown of Loretto that should be his virons is upwards of two thousand. labor seem to animate all classes of the Lord hath given him unto edification which is to overcome the world

but we are told that in the Lyons kind are abundantly sold. If there him that errs from the truth, and

would be more gratifying if we could tary in his circular to our consuls cost of living, condition of trade currency and business habits and systems. He has received a lesson from the replies; the drink question could not be ignored in any study of the labor problem; now, as ever, moral causes lie at the base of industrial failure or success, and in his "Résumé" he is compelled to give this acknowledgment. These are pregnant sentences: "More misery is caused by strong drink in many countries in Europe than by dull times." Some of the happiest working people in Europe may be said to be those whose wages are the least: while some of the unhappiest may be classed among those whose wages are the highest. The former results from temperance and frugality, the latter from strong drink and strikes."

METHOD IN SPIRITUAL WORK.

BY MRS. MARY S. ROBINSON.

wilderness and the solitary place are as wide an influence. It is easy to hard and joyless." Sonneberg: fects in our ordinary church life and publications which have just begun of perpetual winter. These mountgood for holy men alone. Anybody trace the line of demarcation between "The workman rarely eats meat at polity, more especially in the depart- to dispute the field with the dime ains of snow, stretching some 1,300 miles you do, the chasms below are can settle in easy places. Our planet the flow of two sources of civilization. all in any other form than sausage, ment of directly spiritual work. novel.

of want and ruin among the labor- spiritual, the paramount work of a extinction of being. arrived at Baltimore in 1795, a per- the workingmen barely earn sufficient indeed. For homes they have gener- of the various acting committees in eternal glory. Depreciating Bud- Colorado, and Kansas are sights most

tion?

have ever been of the entire historic,

"THE LIGHT OF ASIA."

BY W. HASKELL, PH. D.

poem whose title stands at the head some coolness prevailed. fore, stop to recount them.

in acknowledgment of his success in able day. introducing the religious thought of On the following day we renewed weird and wonderful Sierra Nevada We alluded latterly to certain de- the great Republic among the cheap ains, conspicuous for their summits tremendous. Creeping around the

has been touched once by the royalty It is crossed in a dozen places by the and his wife and children scarcely With a keen eye to business in his Now the danger of the church is our view, even to the very gates of houses, few and far between, and of heaven. The King's Son came traveler on this continent as sensibly know its taste, so little do they get of religious, not less than in his secular, not that the Light of Asia will out the Pacific. ere to teach the style of life in the as when he goes from a Protestant it. There is poverty in superabun- affairs, the American Christian is shine the Light of the World. Beerfect state. So our continent has to a Catholic canton in Switzerland. dance in the workingman's home, prompt to arrange and to meet his tween the founder of Buddhism and passing through Iowa, the weather ing as narrow defiles. Whoever wants his influence to live, often verging upon squalor; his chil-financial responsibilities in the church, the Christ of actual history there can during the entire trip westward was toyal blood of Europe, coming to es- his memory to flourish, his life to con- dren are generally barefooted, and not less than upon the mart. He be no real comparison. The former, bracingly cool, at times to uncomfort- while making the circuit of the bold ablish the life of royal courts in the tinue, should build not with marble, his wife haggard and weary of her takes pride in "running" the eccle- as far as we can judge him at this ableness. From the great height at and awful depths of "Cape Horn." savagery of our wilderness. The life but with mind, should establish ideas lot." Barmen: "From their earliest siastical corporation whereto he be- distance of space and time, according Sherman, 550 miles west from Oma- Looking down into its mighty chasms, hat once spent itself in crusades into and propagate the highest feeling of years each member of the family is longs, with the same systematic skill to the standard of other men, was a ha, on to San Francisco, extra flan- at points nearly or quite 2,000 feet Asia turned westward to America, and religion. There is room on this con- inured to incessant toil and priva- and smoothness that mark his man- noble man whose life and teaching nels were required, as also overcoats. below, and at the same time glancing agement of purely business corpora- brought some comfort to millions of This weather continued until, on our up the great heights above, the senthe St. Lawrence, near Detroit, on men to so build that their names shall But has this general misery any tions. But when the question is of otherwise hopeless toilers, who prothe summit of the Alleghanies, and live for centuries, and God shall say relation to the drinking habits of the steady, aggressive spiritual work, he claimed universal charity to every- Valley in Wyoming. Writing now get. The wonderful mountains of people? Undoubtedly the causes of manifests a significant feebleness, in thing that breathes, and who did with the thermometer at 90 degrees, I our great West present "sights" it are complex; but that beer there, many instances an utter incompetence, what he could to call men away from instinctively look westward to those which, if one miss, he will "die as well as elsewhere, wastes earnings, a lack of organizing force and of ex- the pursuit of earthly vanities which mountains of perpetual snow, making poorer and worse for the loss." lessens productive energy, and de- ertion for the task. What remedy charm only to deceive. He promised deliciously cool the valleys and plains teriorates character, there is abun- may be suggested for this distinct de- rest from the miseries of existence - they look down upon and command. a rest so complete that it is on good Seven thousand five hundred miles

the devotion of a mother came with itory law," yet bears this impressive her son to these western wilds. He iteration of the southern part fare very meanly acted of the trustees and stewards, but in the overflowing tide of his own that which is good. — Congregational-

will be no easy-going creed which

Franciscan Brothers. He became an clined to think that at any rate alco- to sluggishness, and what he accom- Christian community. Nay, the which will bring it into actual contact wrote: spiritual demands the first and best with the forces that oppose it. To speaking of the hard condition of of our force. The apostles did not present Christ, first formed in the his duties to his adopted country. In industrious laborer into the idle tip- the toiling tribes of Würtemberg, the ignore the need of money, nor of va- heart the hope of glory and then emconsul adds: "The condition of such rious special organizations for the ad- bodied in an earnest life, is the duty war, gave them the mass, and sent It is a matter of justice to add that hard-working women is made still vancement of their communities; but and privilege not only of ministers them forth with his blessing and an the French agricultural laborers are worse by the fact that in many, if not to follow the things wherewith one and missionaries, but of all in every exhortation to be courageous. He exceedingly industrious, frugal, and in most, of the larger German towns, may edify one another; to build them- land who carry His love in their

ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

BY REV. G. BEEKMAN.

Some "Sights" and "Insights" of Union Pacific railroad, so vast is its that trip may not be uninteresting to bulk that it seems less than a score of the readers of the HERALD.

The history and principles of the ingly warm, the thermometer stand- many and all surrounding peaks, and great founder of Buddhism are beau- ing at nearly 100 degrees in the from which on a clear day one may tifully set forth according to the cur- shade. Passing swiftly up the Hud- see in almost any direction more than rent tradition, though not without son, we found ourselves early next one hundred miles, rises into view some poetic embellishment, in the morning at Niagara, where a delight- before you.

of this article. We need not, there- Visiting the noted points of that the "Uintah" range greets you with historic place, and taking a bath un- a similar boldness, grandeur and Buddhism may be all very well for der the plunging stream of the great beauty. The deep masses of snow. submissive Orientals; but what in- cataract, we passed on by the "Great seen clearly in its depths by the naked terest can it have for the enlightened, Western" through Canada and eye scores of miles away, cool and high-spirited sons of the West? That Michigan to Chicago. Tarrying inspire you at the same time. These a poem embodying the principles and there three days, and witnessing the were all seen from that "distance" history of this religion should at once memorable struggle in the Republi- giving "enchantment to the view," find almost world-wide popularity, is can National Convention, we contin- but before you are permitted to beone of the remarkable facts of the ued our journey to Omaha, where we hold the long-famed land of gold, to age. The ruler of Siam, we are told, spent the Sabbath, finding friends, make the goal of the journey, you has given its author an honorary title and enjoying a pleasant and profit- come face to face with, pass over,

the East to the people of the West; our journey toward San Francisco, range. and on the other side of the globe it Twenty-four hours' ride brought us The heights and depths through is displayed in the store-windows of in view of the majestic Rocky Mount- which one here passes are simply miles westward, were ever present to almost frightful to behold! The

men testifies to this: "A fruitful cause It is difficult to understand why the authority explained to mean absolute of travel over such a country as ours, who touches pitch must be defiled, and furnish not a few sights any one of he who trifles with transgression runs. ing classes is the enormous increase church should not receive the same The other was God manifest in the which presents material for a news- perilous and eternal risks. If only men We come to a softer clime, where of the drinking saloons and dancing careful, thorough, systematic treat
The other was God mannest in the which presents material for a newscould bring themselves to look upon sin
with God's eye, and become conscious

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Having passed over hundreds of miles of prairie and plain, great mountains, snow-capped, and standing as lofty and eternal sentinels of the world, burst upon the vision. A few hours before reaching Chevenne the majestic mountains of northern Colorado are seen. Long's peak, in On the evening of May 31, I left the same general direction as Pike's miles distant.

For a week or more previous, the As you move on westward, Gray's weather in New England and in Peak, the "Dome" and the "backthe Middle States had been exceed- bone" of the continent, rising above

Pressing on toward the setting sun. and wend your way through, the

even the fields and the valleys, seem.

really as in large, there might be hope that we should start back before taking

RALPH COGGESHALL, THE LEARNED MONK.

BY REV. S. W. COGGESHALL, D.D.

sixth abbot, was founded by King and of the highest character. After having stood four hundred dark ages,

pany with my learned friend, Dr. Daniel Steele, of that city; but we such work. If ever there, it must have been lost or stolen.

Hearing, also, that it was in the Many interesting things connected Astor Library of New York, when in with the late General Conference rethat city the 8th ult., I called to look main to be written, and many of

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and learned article in the HERALD on barons and bishops, Ralph was un- been elected, and vice versa. was born about the year of Saint with King John and the rude barons ing were worthy of mention. One stones thereof? Sphinx-like there it in K. Schermerhorn, pastor (formerly school together, hears the less ading undertaking. From whence was the was born about the year of Saint with King John and the rade barons ing were worthy of incition. From whence was the Bernard's death, 1153, and belonged who extorted from him the Magna brother had personally pledged nearly between the rade barons ing undertaking. From whence was the less ad-ing undertaking the less ad-ing under to the same monastic order - the Charta at Runnymede, between Stains all the delegations either to nominate Cistercian — and was the head of the and Windsor, in 1215, and thus laid him, or to second his nomination, mystery that hangs about its beginning? expected that the same will be erected reading his Testament, though not a paying their pastor \$600 a year chief house of that order in England, the foundation of our English liber- and thus he felt confident of his elec-

Stephen, grandson of the Conqueror, Our congations to these discharge and property outsin. The latter society is being admaiden, famed no less for her charms of mirably served, I judge, by that prince give those for whom they wish to manistant.

Mammy and daddy are the names they maiden, famed no less for her charms of mirably served, I judge, by that prince give those for whom they wish to manistant. misfortunes the previous year, being tions of the northern barbarians, in could be had. Of course, a man manner than her lovely person, won an of pulpiteers, Rev. Angelo Canoll. The fest their regard. On Mr. Hallett's artaken a prisoner at the battle of the fifth century, to the revival of let-Lincoln, he thought it best to be ters and the Reformation in the six- or agent, for four years or longer, is pious. However Stephen and his teenth, more than a thousand years, known by name, if not personally, to as his partner in a dance at the ball eddy exceptionable pulpit ability and leading boy, looking up archly. So the queen Matilda quarreled in matters kept the flame of piety and learning every member of the General Confer- given in his honor. of state, they seem to have been per- aglow, are very great. But for their ence. And when the election comes feetly agreed in this religious enter- patient industry, our holy Chris- off, it is supposed that the present inprise, for she and her son Eustace tianity and its eminent civilization cumbent wants to remain; and if no endowed it with their lands in France. would have utterly perished in those one is allowed to present the claims in the United States (it having been or- Davis was once an itinerant, having shirt, then a name. Their native names ously accepted the offer of 83,500 as

VIII, and its great revenues confis- with extinction. "But the accession in. cated. A portion of it yet stands, of St. Bernard, with thirty young There ought to be a fair representation of the great business tact and enterprise. ant's name was Panno, meaning large and sometiments. The financial condition of the used as a barn, of which I have a men, most of noble birth, saved it tation before the General Conference Ralph was engaged in the second new life. It soon began to flourish ference office, and anything short of where not only "the rude forefathers of shows." None are ever allowed to sit in crusade, and was at the siege of and extend itself, so that, in 1151, this is unfair and gives all the advan-Jerusalem, when captured by Saladin, the number of abbeys had increased tage to the present incumbent. The against the great Saracen chief. fusion of the twelfth century, for the of rival candidates ought to be openthere, engaged in something besides dinals, archbishops and bishops often new men go to the General Conferdays go by, as well as seen, not to men
things to be neard in Newport, as the ben in the tower continue to tail its peat in concert the Lord's prayer, the days go by, as well as seen, not to men
worshiping congregation to the sanctu
leading voice was rather low. That did of new here registed and seed and seed as the people, a larger number of the sanctu
leading voice was rather low. That did of new here registed and seed as the people of the pe preaching and praying, as indicated assisted at the general chapter of ab- ence who before the session is over tion Mr. Baudré's "Singing Stones," or ary; but let the worshipers here see to not suit ebony Ives, and he led off in a of pews have been reuted, and in the family coat of arms - Argent, bots. Two popes (Eugenius III and make themselves felt and known, but "Antediluvian Piano" - a musical nov- it that nothing less than the good old- strong, clear voice, and we had nothing a cross, between Four Escallops Benedict XII), forty cardinals and a when the elections occur early in the elty and mechanical wonder, on which fashioned Methodist fire glows brightly to do but to follow. Then there is a last year. Two have been converted great number of bishops, were elected session the places are all filled before the upon his return home, he wrote the wrote from the order, and several kings and these new men are found out. If it Artillery Band on the plaza of Fort munication with the sentiment that, if Trafton — the name being familiar to revival that will take the town. "A Chronical of the Holi Land, or princes assumed its habit. St. Ber- were not highly impertinent, I would Adams - next to Fortress Monroe the ever there were needed the preaching many outside of New England - and it the Siege of Jerusalem." From its nard implanted a taste for literature say that it was intimated that the strongest fortification in the country - and the practice of an undiluted, undil title, I presume that this work was and science in the order, in its in- Bishops unwittingly sat too much of is an entertainment of a by no means compromising, truly Holy-Ghost Gos- prompt, never hesitates, sees no obsta- place than now. Union teacher written in the English of that period fancy, and took measures to have the time with their faces and eyes and Downing, a member of the First M. E. here in this exceptionally beautiful, easy. If I tell him to do an impossible church. Sunday morning, July 4, the English 180 years older than every monastery furnished with an ears towards their left hand and too Church our party were favored with a wealthy, worldly, cultured, aristocratic thing, Mark will say "All right," and Wiclif and Chaucer. This work, excellent library. The especial branch near the platform. Very few persons delightful fail from the city across the "City by the Sea." after laying in MS. for five hundred of the Cistercians was music." Their beyond the middle of the room either harbor to the aforesaid Fortress. Unyears, was printed in London in habit was white, with black scapula- on the sides or in front of the plat- der a stiff breeze the little shallon fairly 1729. A few years since, I sent for it to London by Little and Brown of Boston, but without success.

The celebrated convent of the form got the floor, and the yells (for we sped on our way. On the passage that is the word) that nearly raised that is the word) that nearly raised that is the word) that nearly raised that is the word that the other children are prompt in the monks of La Trappe, were of this the scalp-locks of members about the known Lime Rock, where is perched the absence of the almost ubiquitous New bright, and point of view. It was listened to with the control of the form got the floor, and the yells (for we sped on our way. On the passage that is the word) that nearly raised that is the word that is the word that the other children are prompt in the afternoon to fisten to the sermon to fisten 1729. A few years since, I sent for ries. The celebrated convent of the form got the floor, and the yells (for leaped from billow to billow, as merrily Many years ago, it was said that order. But few now exist, one of middle of the hall, were of no avail. cot that holds the lamp that is nightly Englander; and fearing that the "Unithere was a copy in the library of the which is at Mt. St. Bernard, Leices- It is suggested that if the next Gen- fed and lit by the hand of the heroic Ida versal Yankee nation" might think they apt. Salem Athenaeum. This has since tershire, Eng. Ralph Coggeshall died eral Conference be so unfortunately Lewis; and which, on dark nights, had no representative in this distant. There are thousands of natives of difbeen merged in the Plummer Institute; and when in Salem on the 17th Henry III (the 4th Plantaganet), the Bishops be requested to wear op-

> works and his fame die not. Little Compton, R. I.

BY REV. W. R. GOODWIN, D. D.

for it. It was not there. But in a them never will be recorded. That huge Latin tome bound in vellum, so many reports from the committees entitled, "Veterum Scriptorum et were not acted upon, was the fault, Monumentorum, Paris, 1727," I chiefly, of a few men, who, in the found: "Chronicon Anglicanum ab language of Dr. Buckley, were "jump-Anno MLXVI ad MCC. Auctore, ing-jacks," or the self-constituted con- place is now fairly and fully opened. idence Conference, who is spending the ally. The Kroos have quite a large-sized hard and continuous labor is needed. Radulfo Coggeshall, Abbate. Ex servators of parliamentary tactics. MS. Codice. Bibliothecæ. Parisien- So infectious did this breaking out Broadway Avenues, and on the heights with which his fathers were so inti- the Veys (Vis) have a town near by on passed away? "But the white man and jumping up become, that some of nearly, if not quite, all occupied. near the old homestead of his ancestors. are a great many Bassas, each tribe said. Ann Wilkins lived here twenty Conn., next year. Like all truly great men and all the lesser lights annoyed the commitreal benefactors of the race, Ralph tees in the same way. The righteous ure-seekers - of bathers, and sailers, his companion, in the very pleasant par- are the only tribe who have reduced as if it were only days instead of years was an earnestly religious man. I soul of Dr. Cummings was vexed be- and riders, and drivers, and of fashion- sonage-home of Rev. James O. Thomp- their language to writing. A character since she left Africa. She was pre-em- be introduded into every primary school never shall forget the stately and sol- youd measure in the committee on able and wealthy loungers generally. son, pastor of the M. E. Church at Mid- represents a word. emn impressiveness with which he Revisals, and other chairmen were his friends united," when they originally exactly rustic — of Newport city. In — a remarkably fine athletic race or and during this time I have had excelopens his history of this formative afflicted also. But for the stampede purchased the island of Aquidneck, or some respects, it seems to me, that tribe. They are all marked with a lent health, though it is usual for all, coland important period of our English that occurred after the elections were Rhode Island, at the southwest corner Brother Thompson, said to be as strong broad blue-black stripe running from ored or white, on coming to this counannals: "In anno MLXVI incarna- over, many valuable reports from the of which Newport is situated, from the a preached as stalwart in body, is to be the top of their foreheads to the base of try, to have the African fever; and as a been elected to that office by the cortione Domini, Wilhelmus Dux Nor- committees would have been acted Narragansett sachems Canonicus and envied. His parish consists entirely of the nose, and very frequently the whole general thing the whites who live manorum" (In the tome from which I quote, this word is written with two n's, but I doubt that the learned on marriage and divorce, and some to be developed in time this blos- church; and yet we are assured that it This mark, it is said, was adopted long author so wrote it) - In the year of the useless, if not foolish, para- som - this bright consummate flower can but do one's churchly soul good to ago, so that slavers could tell a Kroo of the incarnation of the Lord, graphs now in the Discipline would of American civilization. 1066, William, Duke of the Nor- have been stricken out. It is to be And yet all is not of the conleur de about the meeting-house premises on was ever a slave. Slavers had to rely on mans. He then goes on to relate the hoped that the Conferences will mark here presented between certain extremes the Sabbath; and not less, the large, inhere presented between certain extremes telligent and devout worshiping assemulations.

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Hastings, the death of King Harold, before the work was done, and here- between the rich and poor, great and their slave-gang. They always help our church work in South Hadley Falls the defeat of his brave Saxon army, after elect those members to stay at small, the high and low, the proud and as vivacious and enthusiastic, as vigor- each other. They have no form of wor- having appeared in Zion's Herald, it is the occupation of London and the home. If preachers and laymen can- the lowly, and correspondingly between ous, apparently, in body and mind, as ship, no gree-gree, or devil-bush; but due to all parties who have assisted in conquest of the country; through all not find time to do the work they conquest of the country; through all not find time to do the work they conquest of the country; through all not find time to do the work they country the more or less dilapidated tenements occupied by the common laborer in the is his natural force as yet seriously are very superstitious, and are all polyging to the country the more or less dilapidated tenements occupied by the common laborer in the is his natural force as yet seriously are very superstitious, and are all polyging for this enlargement. of which sad story, even after the agree to do, let only those hereafter occupied by the common laborer in the is his natural force as yet seriously are very superstitious, and are all polygon made of their work and sacrimees. Estable of the city, and the exquisite abated. One may easily believe him to amists. My work for the last year has pecially of Dr. Ela, who first conceived Howe of the University of Chicago. lanse of eight centuries, we yet sym- be elected who have the time to spare. structures, the architectural splendors have descended from one of the first been mostly confined to this tribe, and the idea; of Bro. J. Galbraith, who unpathize with our old Saxon ancestors. It was a fearful blunder to have any of Bellevue Avenue, already referred to, families. He looks every inch the no-although told they had strong prejudices dertook the work of raising the money a brilliant young astronomer, has been although told they had strong prejudices dertook the work of raising the money abrilliant young astronomer, has been against strangers, and were wholly inof William II (Rufus), the red- was done. Hardly a man would heated term languish the high-born bly well-preserved specimen of that no- different to any religion, or to educa- who have sold us their old building at so haired, 1087; Henry I (Beauclerc), have left till after the last election, things " dames that in this life "have their good blest of all nobilities, most royal of all tion, yet I have been uniformly well cheap a price; of the business men and the fine scholar, 1100; Stephen of for nearly all were candidates or had meantime there are things in this old preacher. May he return late into many of the men have picked up consumption of the men have picked up consumpt Blois, 1135, whose reign was the special interest in some candidate. If city other than those related to fashion heaven! May his last days be his best! siderable English by being employed on the united, self-sacrificing little church most troubled and unfortunate in the next General Conference shall de- and beauty and elegant leisure to I was greatly gratified to learn that the English steamers and sailing vessels, who have so nobly helped themselves. English history; Henry II (Plantag- cide to adjourn just as soon as all the awaken an interest in the mind of the Doctor does not propose, if he can help though profanity seems to be the first For nearly fifty years Methodism has anet), 1154; Richard I (Cour de committees have reported and the tourist. What monuments, for examit, to die with all his music in him. Dr. and the easiest thing to learn. Soon had a hard struggle for life in this town. Lion), 1189, to John (Lackland), elections are over, there will be less ple, are there here of the storied past— C. is known to be an authority in Methades a school at Its membership and wealth have always of Revolutionary memory, and of color odist history, and withele prefect mean. pettifogging, less smart parliamentary nial antiquity. Here, e. g., is Fort Green, azine of accurate, authentic information in; and more, I think, to display his ciety ceased to hold meetings, and the This chronicle embraces about practice, less display of cateness in a breast-work thrown up, it is said, in a relative especially to the early history English than anything else, he said, "I little church was occupied as a dwellingforty years of the author's own life; raising points of order and rising to single night, to drive off the British of our church. He has at present more glad, mammy, you teach Kroo pickaninny house. A debt has been on the society and as he lived into the reign of questions of privilege, and more hard, ship Scarborough. Here is the house than one important historical enterprise book, for them all d-n fools." I replied, nearly all the time. Upon the union of words by Horace Greely Henry III we should suppose that he would have said something of the candidates are on their good behavior, would have said something of the candidates are on their good behavior.

In which Com. Perry lived after the batin hand. May he live to complete all "God never made d—n fools." That the two Congregational churches of the words by F. E. Weatherly, music by the one in which he has in contemplation! His late lect-man soon afterwards came in, and with place three years ago, one of the houses work by F. E. Weatherly, music by Milton Willings; Just Beyond the Office of the contemplation of

election. It was openly said that the sixth abbot, was founded by King Stephen, grandson of the Conqueror, Our obligations to these dwellers of the beautiful Miss Champlin, a Newport of the beau of an unknown aspirant the "ins"

from destruction, and infused into it of every candidate for a General Con- not less than three American wars.

or worked in the committee rooms. Decatur, Ill., July 10, 1880.

Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Correspondence.

The stately residences on Bellevue and evening of his days amid the scenes room on the suburbs of Monrovia, and Have the days of toil and self-denial How little "William Coddington and dletown, a suburb - rural, though not The Kroos are the seamen of the coast have been here over thirteen months,

things."

lows: "Libellus de Mortibus An- ous, and the defeated ones become and in which, doubtless, were penned least so far as it regards wealth and so, he also acts as interpreter. Letters from least so far as it regards wealth and so, he also acts as interpreter. Letters from least so far as it regards wealth and so, he also acts as interpreter. lows: "Libellus de Mortibus Anglicanis sub Johanne Rege. Auctore,

ous, and the defeated ones become some of those matchless letters from the hand of this gifted father of N. E. careless, if not slightly acid. I feel the hand of this gifted father of N. E. Radulfo Coggeshall, Abbate. Ex MS. safe in saying that if the elections Unitarianism. Here is Benedict Arthough the Congregationalists, Baptists, A few Sabbaths ago, I noticed they lot 100 feet square, neatly fenced in and Raduno Coggesnan, Abbate. It is defect they lot lot leev square, nearly lended in and Codice, Bibliothecæ. Parisiensis, S. had come after all the other work nold's famous "old Stone Mill," which Catholics, Unitarians, Methodists and laughed at what he said, and knowing I adorned with thirteen full-grown ma. was done, the session would have was probably never a mill at all, but the Friends are well represented here. Pre- had said nothing to provoke mirth, I ples and class, was left vacant. Last Victore. pp. 871-881."

As the abbots of the great monasbeen briefer, the table would have tower and baptistry of some primeval, vious to the Revolution the Quakers asked him what he had said. "I tell fall it occurred to our enterprising Present the assemble to the respective problems of the great monasbeen briefer, the table would have problems of the great monasbeen briefer, the table would have problems of the great monasbeen briefer, the table would have problems of the great monasbeen briefer, the table would have problems of the great monasbeen briefer, the table would have problems of the great monasbeen briefer, the table would have problems of the great monasbeen briefer, the table would have problems of the great monasbeen briefer, the table would have problems of the great monasbeen briefer, the table would have problems of the great monasbeen briefer, the table would have problems of the great monasbeen briefer, the table would have problems of the great monasbeen briefer, the table would have problems of the great monasbeen briefer, the table would have problems of the great monasbriefer the great monasbriefe As the abbots of the great monasteries, like Glastonbury and Coggesbeen cleared of reports, and some
teries, like Glastonbury and Coggesbeen cleared of reports, and some
structure is, it must be admitted of pow one of the minor scate o structure is, it must be admitted, of now one of the minor sects of the place, book sabee, and come to church and braith, the pastor, and one of the limit A few weeks ago, I saw an able hall, sat in the first parliaments, with who were elected would not have extremely obscure origin. Whose Quakerism is still a highly-respected learn God palaver and knock off fool handful of Methodists, to try to sellect origin. was the brain that devised and the and influential local ism. and learned article in the HERALD on barons and bishops, Raiph was the brain that devised and the buy this value of the cause I am detained, he calls the doubtedly personally acquainted both.

The different modes of electioneer- cunning hand that so deftly piled the doubtedly personally acquainted both.

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as to its genesis. Yet who would, if then supposed to be a good Methodist), peat the Lord's prayer and Apostles' been carrying a debt of 8500 for they could, clear altogether the pleasing has contracted for its edifice, and it is creed. He is very much devoted to years, unable to reduce it a dollar a tion. Another brother wrote tickets of Washington, just as it came from the Methodism thrives in Newport, albeit dawns upon him, he seems to be ear- ised to raise, by personal subscription

toric immortality, by being chosen by two discourses by Brother Canoll last Hallett, and I wish you to call him so." the illustrious "Father of our Country" Sabbath, both of which evinced decid- "Yes, but he daddy, though," said the oratorical power.

Newport Artillery - without a doubt city, and editor of the Newport Daily When a boy becomes a regular at- result before the committee of the oldest active military organization News, is a member of this church. Bro. tendant of school, I first give him a Congregational church, and they goes ganized in 1741, George II granting the been formerly a member of the Genesee signify very common things. My assist- for their church. About 8600 has years, it was suppressed with the re- At one time, early in its history, will have the advantage, and will, charter), and still embracing in its ranks and Providence Conferences, and having ant's new name is Thomas Stacey. One ready been laid out in repairs. years, it was suppressed with the light one time, early in its fistory, will have the distance, and naving and Providence Conferences, and naving ant's new name is Thomas Stacey. One ligious houses in the reign of Henry the Cistercian order was threatened unless in very peculiar cases, remain the reign of the first and best gentlemen in served, we are told, as pastor of this knife in English; then there is town. By the courtesy of Sergeant Law- same charge. He is spoken of as a gen- Toplah (palm butter), and Popo (owl), ton, our party were permitted to exam- tleman of a high order of ability, and of a little girl's name. My assistcompany, but the pictures and relics of "Margery Deane," the well-known pop- of my brightest boys answers to the society can be seen by the following

where not only "the rude forefathers of abroad. the hamlet sleep," but where repose the This First M. E. Church of Newport prayer time when Hosmer is there. He ceived for old M. E. church and land, dust of such early colonial dignitaries is, on at least one account, historic. It will call out to them in Kroo to get on \$1,150; subscriptions through D. H Oct. 2, 1187. He probably remained to 500, and in 1251 to 1,800. The Church ought to be as open and fair as William Coddington, Henry Bull and is said to have been the first in our con- their knees, and if any wee one toddles Ela, \$500; ditto J. Galbraith, \$650 in Palestine till after the arrival of order became so powerful, that sev- in this matter as the political conven- John Coggeshall—the two latter being nection in America, and perhaps in the lin he has them get on their knees before ditto T. C. Martin, \$1,125; raised a line of the line has them get on their knees before ditto T. C. Martin, \$1,125; raised a line has them get on their knees before line has them get on their knees line has the mean line has them get on their knees line has the mean line has the Richard I. Cour de Lion, 1190, eral popes were indebted to its rections. No one man has a right to a the ancestors of some of the leading and world, that ventured upon the adoption him. One morning after we had kneeled dedication, \$150; total, \$3,600. It when the tide of war was turned ognition and support, during the con- life-lease in any office, and the claims most wealthy families of the island for of such Gentile innovations or novel- down for family prayers, Hosmer and hoped to raise the remaining \$1,000 be Others of the family must have been maintenance of their authority. Carbelland a grand future bell." Let the steeple remain, and the bell." Let the steeple remain, and the bell." Let the steeple remain, and the bell in the tower continue to call its peat in concert the Lord's prayer, the

Rare lectures are also often delivered Old Green Mountain State. With so living close upon the twentieth century of last October, I called there in com- 1228, aged about 70 years. But his era glasses and to use telephones, so here. It was the writer's privilege and much autobiography, I will proceed to with the command of our ascended that the remoter delegates can be seen pleasure to listen, at the Redwood Li-give the readers of Zion's Herald some Lord, "Go, preach the Gospel to every and heard when they want the floor. brary one day, to one of these by Dr. L. idea of the situation of things here. I creature," frequently upon our lips, and But, after all, the late General Con- A. Baralt, the object of which was the say "things," for as far as missionary we seem to forget there are millions to the librarian any knowledge of any THE LATE GENERAL CONFERENCE. ference was not a failure, and some of exposition of the Sauveur, or "nature," work is concerned, after the lapse of whom the story of Jesus and His love is 1:15. Bro. Woods began his ministry us Westerners will ever remember is the "object method," so called, pronounced a success. At present there with pleasure the Easterners with carried to a high state of perfection. are four white missionaries in the field: gave a prolonged whistle, as if to say, whom we met and with whom we sat The audience on the occasion referred Rev. J. Osgood, a week's journey from incredible! The heathen are not hunto was small, but select, embracing, we Monrovia, in the interior; Mr. Hallett, gering and thirsting for the Gospel; noticed, the well-known author of "The principal of Monrovia Seminary; Miss they don't know anything about it; they Michener at Bassa; and myself engaged never heard it; they are "anxious to Allusion to the Hon. John Cogges- in work among the Kroos. Right with- learn book sabee, for that make a great home in their new hall above, one of the earliest and most in sight of the churches-M. E. Church, people," and they will all listen atteninfluential of the R. I. colonial govern- Baptist, Episcopal and Presbyterian - tively to the Gospel - "God palaver," ors, reminds me of his worthy descend- and within hearing of their bells, are as they call it. There is no opposition ant, and my honored friend, Rev. Sam- hundreds of heathen natives entirely manifested toward it. The doors are The season at this famous watering- uel W. Coggeshall, D. D., of the Prov- uncared for religiously and education- open, the field is very extensive, and

> see the throng of carriages that swarm man from any other tribe. No Kroo the vessel that had a Kroo man among

royalties, a superannuated Methodist treated in their unpolished way. would have said something of the candidates are on their good behavior, Dr. Wm. Ellery Channing was born, as ures on Methodism and Anti-Slavery are the children learned his alphabet. He of worship (Old Congregational), a subluckless and unfortunate King John. but after the elections the successful also the mansion which subsequently soon to appear in the form of an article has kept right on, and for five months I stantial frame building, 45x65 feet, with subsequently soon to appear in the form of an article has kept right on, and for five months I stantial frame building, 45x65 feet, with subsequently soon to appear in the form of an article has kept right on, and for five months I stantial frame building, 45x65 feet, with He does; for there immediately fol- ones feel safe in becoming conspicu- quarterly Review. have paid him fifty cents per week for vestry, ladies' parlor, kitchen, running 104.

one time." When from rain or any their narrow quarters and buy this val. very good reader yet. As the light with great exertion. Dr. Ela pron Saint Bernard was the head of the Camden, the old historian and an- for himself and distributed them per- hand of the artist, who himself was under difficulties. We have two good nestly desirous of walking in it. I had \$500, and to secure the church aid for himself and distributed them per- hand of the artist, who himself was under difficulties. Saint Bernard was the head of the principal house of that order on the principal house of that order on the tiquary, in his Brittania, 1586, speaks sonally by the handful. Other canprincipal house of that order on the tiquary, in his Brittania, 1586, speaks sonally by the handful. Other canwhat was once the Vernon House, over being two hundred members, and uncontinent, that of Citeaux, in France, of Coggeshall as "a learned monk, didates had friends who went up and continent, that of Citeaux, in France, of Coggeshall as "a learned monk, didates had friends who went up and continent, that of Citeaux, in France, of Coggeshall as "a learned monk, didates had friends who went up and one hundred years since the quarters der the charge of that indefatigable pastore and all always acceptable as "a learned monk, didates had friends who went up and one hundred years since the quarters der the charge of that indefatigable pastore and always acceptable as "a learned monk, didates had friends who went up and one hundred years since the quarters der the charge of that indefatigable pastore and always acceptable as "a learned monk, didates had friends who went up and one hundred years since the quarters der the charge of that indefatigable pastore and always acceptable as "a learned monk, didates had friends who went up and one hundred years since the quarters der the charge of that indefatigable pastore and always acceptable as "a learned monk, didates had friends who went up and one hundred years since the quarters der the charge of that indefatigable pastore and always acceptable as "a learned monk, didates had friends who went up and one hundred years since the quarters der the charge of that indefatigable pastore and always acceptable as "a learned monk, didates had friends who went up and one hundred years since the quarters der the charge of that indefatigable pastore and the pastore are the charge of that indefatigable pastore are the charge of the charge of that indefatigable pastore are the charge of the cha looking at these monuments of the claims of their favorites, while Rochambeau, and where, we are told, in preacher, Rev. S. J. Carroll; and the "Witch man ketch me I no wear him." afterwards reduced to \$4,000. Feb. The famous Abbey of Coggeshall, his learning I could easily believe others neither said nor did anything, March, 1781, Washington was magnifi
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> gun by Bro. John Galbraith immediate young man, not long from college, on found \$675 in five subscriptions pledged An object of not a little interest to the L. D. Davis, esq., one of the most landing on these shores, suddenly finds After thoroughly canvassing South

ular newspaper correspondent, is Broth- name of Hosmer Ives. He is always figures: Cost of Old Congregations boy. None are ever allowed to sit in ties as a steeple and a "church-going some other lads came in and dropped on fore the close of the year. If this can R. н. н. try at once to do it. When he graduated service was held in the Congregation from A. B. C's to words, the pronunciation, that usually puzzles children, was two peoples were fully one. The day not the slightest obstacle to him. One was fine. Five hundred people gathered

the writer had her start in life in the coast, left entirely uncared for. We are inently the missionary of Liberia. I MARY A. SHARP. Monrovia, June 17, 1880.

Mr. Editor: No extended notice of of Revolutionary memory and of colo- odist history, and withal a perfect mag- Kroo-town, a great stalwart man came been small. For several years the so- Vocal - Conquer or Die, words

ly, but his ill health soon prevented him from carrying on the undertaking. When Hadley Falls and Holyoke, he laid the galleries have been removed, an altar built, the vestry refloored and frescoed. besides many other needed impr congregations are a third larger the fine-featured, perpendicular little lad of and others are moving forward. We

feeling between the churches of the day of dedication, a union commun church, at which the two pastors and interest. The prayer by Bro. Titus wa Woods had prepared especially for the and profited by his sermon from 1 Tim and a large audience was present to hear him. The old landmarks were removed. and now the last has gone. The little church, with all its sacred memories will soon be lost among the common The society already feel wonderfully come up with them. May He remain tion of the Spirit!

Educational.

Arrangements are being made for grand semi-centennial celebration

The French Government has ordered that a course of teaching in agricultur

Rev. C. B. Hulbert, has resigned the

presidency of Middlebury College, Vt., Chicago Theological Seminary, has poration.

A Japanese lady, Miss Yama Kawa, leads her class at Vassar College. She is very popular among both teachers and scholars.

The female students at Swiss universities have this year carried off nearly all the honors, not only in philosophy but chemistry and medicine as well.

The movement for the higher education of women at Oxford University has been so successful that it is necessary to enlarge Somerville Hall. A meeting conducted by Lord Aberdare, was re cently held in London for the purpose

and late of the Cincinnati Observatory, ver. Col.

NEW MUSIC. From Oliver Ditson & Co.: Instrumental - Mignor Heinrich Lichner, Op. 111; Royal Fanfare Galop, by François Behr, Op. 408 Baron; The Jolly Tar's March, by Alfred Moul; Impatience, Rondo Galop, ('Tis Three Long Days), lese, translated and adapted by The

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The Sunday School.

THIRD QUARTER. LESSON VII. August 15. Gen. 14: 12-24.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

ABRAM AND MELCHIZEDEK.

I. Preliminary.

probably perished in them. Others betook tion of 150,000. themselves to the mountain. The conquerors entered the city of Sodom and plundered it. arrying away provisions, movable property and captives - among the latter, Lot. The by him and his allies. date of our lesson is B. C. 1913.

II. Introduction.

A swift judgment overtook Lot. Dwellwith the captives who were rapidly hurried northward by the retreating foe. Ahram, dwelling peacefully at Hebron, pillar. in alliance with the hardy Amorite chief. Mamre, and his brothers Eshcol and Aner. Abram would have no strife with his kinsman, but he was prompt to enter into strife for his kinsman's deliverance. He did not stop to reflect upon Lot's readiness to leave him, his selfish and camp at night and routed the four kings,

III. Exposition.

the kings in the vale of Siddim, the conquerors plundered the city and carried off both to save the booty they had taken.

ave lost themselves (Hall).

Verse 13. Came one that had escaped obably a servant of Lot. Abram the Hebrew. else used as a patronymic, like "the Amorite," sion of the land of Canaan." the "Canaanite," etc. Plain of Mamre better, "oaks of Mamre," near Hebron.

while the Canaanites were lowlanders.

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had 318 home-born servants, his household ects. had 318 home-born servants, his household just have numbered from 1,000 to 1,500 men, women, and children, and his flocks must have been of corresponding extent. Unto Dan —either Dan in Gilead, east of the Jordan, or —either Dan in Gilead, east of the Jordan, or —fifther Dan in Gilead, east of the Jordan in Gi Dan at the source of the Jordan, the northern dek, and identifying himself, therefore, with ference sought to promote, in opposition boundary of Palestine. If the latter, the name him in the worship of the same Being. Abram boundary of Palestine. If the latter, the name it then held, given to it after its capture by the Sidonians (Judg. 18), was Laish or the idoletrons king of Sodom. the Sidonians (Judg. 18), was Laish or the idolatrous king of Sodom. Leshem. The city was afterwards taken by the Danites and burned, and the new city

plain," including Sodom, were subject to a and Aner. The enemy probably felt secure nor place himself under any obligation by prepared to vote for him." When the onfederacy of four Eastern kings - Amra- and kept no watch. Hobah. - The place is accepting the slightest remuneration from the General Conference elects a colored phel, king of Shinar, Arioch, king of Ellasar, unknown. The Jews identify it with Jobar, Tidal, king of Goim (or "nations"), and northeast of Damascus, and J. L. Porter with of the righteous; he refused the gifts of the Chedorlaomer, king of Elam (Susiana), the Burzch, a place due north. On the left hand ungodly. This vow had probably been taken latter acting as commander-in-chief. For - that is, north. The Hebrews started their deliberately before this interview. He had twelve years the five Jordanic cities had encompass by facing the east; this would make secretly purposed that the king of Sodom dured the Chaldean yoke; in the thirteenth the north on the left hand. Damascus—the first should never say, "I have made Abram year they revolted; and in the fourteenth, mention of this ancient and renowned city. It rich." Chedorinomer, after a series of conquests ex- lies east of Anti-Libanus, in a plain fertilized tending along the whole east side of the Jor- by the two rivers known in the Bible as the dan, led his forces aginst the rebellious "cities Abana and Pharpar. According to Jewish of the plain." The kings of these cities chose tradition it was built by Uz, a great grandson the vale of Siddim for their battle-field and of Noah. It was famed at one time for its were worsted. The vale abounded in pits of damasks and sword-blades. There are fremineral pitch or asphalt. Towards these pits | quent allusions to it both in the Old and New the kings of Sodom and Gomorrah fled and Testaments. It still exists, and has a popula-

> Verse 16. Abram returns successful .- His 'brother" Lot, "the women and the people," and all the captured booty are brought back

Verse 17. The king of Sodom - either Bera or his successor. It was fitting that Abram and his gallant band should be received with royal congratulations, bringing back, as he ing in Sodom he shared the fate of those did, so much plunder and so many captives who survived the battle in the vale of to their homes. But he was not so flushed Siddim. Stripped of the "goods" he with conquest as to attempt to possess himheld so dear, he was himself numbered self by force of the land that had been promised to him but was still held by the idolaters. Jews in after ages would recognize as the same as that mentioned in 2 Sam. 18: 18, ing gifts which recall to Christians the Tidings of his fate were brought to as the valley in which Absalom set up his

progenitor; and many modern expositors have adopted this view. Others have conjectworldly choice, the folly of his selecting ured that none but the Son of God could fill Sodom as a place of abode; nor does he the description given of this lofty priest and weigh the risk and trouble involved in king. Some have alleged that he was Enoch. after another thousand years, the Hean attempt for his deliverance; he acts and Origen believed him to have been an angel. towards Lot. Arming his trained ser- calogy, being wrapped in mystery, made him vants, to the number of 318, and assisted in this respect, as in others, a type of Christ. pursuit. Coming up with the enemy at 6: 20 to 7: 3) asserts that he was "without (Wm. Smith). Dan, but concealing his presence, he father, without mother"-i. e., without redivided his forces, fell upon the hostile corded genealogy, of unknown parentage, "without descent"—i. e., without recorded recapturing all the booty and delivering nor end of life "- i. e., having no record when reference to an evil on which former all the captives, Lot included. Abram his life or priesthood began or ended. It be- law-givers had not animadverted — that returned in triumph, and in the valley ing the purpose of the author of the Epistle to of keeping bad company. As he conof Shaveh was met by the king of Sodom the Hebrews to show the superiority of ceived that the morals of the good were who came forth to greet him, and by Christ's priesthood over the Aaronic, he seeks sometimes quite ruined by their dissoanother king who exercised the united for a type Melchizedek whose universal, unfunctions of royalty and priesthood, and whose unique and impressive personality led him in after ages to be regarded sits "a priest upon His throne." King of itself and extend its contagion, he exas a type of the Son of God — Melchizedek, king of Salem. He was "the priest of the most high God," and (Murphy). Afterwards we find these same (Murphy). Afterwards we find these same (Murphy). brought to the returning victor a repast of bread and wine, following it by a solemn priestly blessing which Alyean 25: 29, 30), and accompanying the paschal solemn priestly blessing, which Abram 25: 29, 30) and accompanying the paschal acknowledged by paying him a tithe of the spoils. The king of Sodom was willing that Abram should possess the booty he had retaken, and claimed only the captives; but Abram would not soil his hands with Sodom's wealth, nor give its king occasion to boast that he had made Abram rich. He declared, therefore, that he had made a solemn vow, with uplifted hand, to "the Lord, the most high God, the possessor of heaven."

Iamb (Matt. 26:27), and adopted by our Lord as the symbols of His broken body and flow ing blood. Priest to the most high God.—
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booty and captives. Among the latter was Lot. Who dwelt in Sodom—He had first pitched his tent towards Sodom;" now he science of a section at least of the inhabitants is seince of a section at least of the inhabitants is seince of a section at least of the inhabitants is seince of a section at least of the inhabitants is seince of a section at least of the inhabitants is seince of a section at least of the inhabitants is seince of a section at least of the inhabitants is seince of a section at least of the inhabitants is seince of a section at least of the inhabitants is seince of a section at least of the inhabitants is seince of a section at least of the inhabitants is seince of a section at least of the inhabitants is seince of a section at least of the inhabitants is seince of a section at least of the inhabitants is seince of a section at least of the inhabitants is seince of a section at least of the inhabitants is seince of a section at least of the inhabitants is seince of a section at least of the inhabitants is seince of a section at least of the inhabitants is set to warm reception. The farmer had a section at least of the unity, the omition and unable by personal inspection to make a selection, may rest assur-

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The place which Lot's eye covetously chose, actrays his life and goods. How many christians, when they have looked at gain, large lost themselves (Hall).

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Verse 20. Blessed be the most high God, etc. had taken the right stand and done Mamre, Eshcol, Aner. - These Amorite chiefs - The second part of the blessing was an its honest duty. And when Dr. Peirce's were brothers, with whom Abram had formed acknowledgment that Abram's victory was lucid article appeared in Zion's Herald, an alliance, offensive and defensive. The due to divine intervention and assistance. He we thought no one could ever again Amorites were the mountaineers of Palestine, while the Canaanites were lowlanders.

Save him a tithe of all—a recognition of the while the Canaanites were lowlanders.

Validity of Melchizedek's priesthood and the validation of the valida authority of the God whom he represented. ored bishop by the late General Confer-

been made ready for an emergency. If he the spoils, and claims only his rescued sub- men, they would have been elected. It

Five years have passed since the separation of Lot and Abram. The latter has dwelt in Mamre (Hebron), where our last lesson left him; the former has taken up his abode in the five were his Amorite confederates, Mamre, Eshcol wicked Sodomites. He accepted the blessing man to the episcopal office, he will am willing to make affidavit to the

If the possessor of heaven and earth has engaged to provide for him, he will not be beholden to an earthly potentate, especially where his motives in so doing were liable to be misconstrued; where it might be said that he was prompted to the rescue of Lot more by the hope of plunder than the spirit of benevolence. His conduct in this emergency benevolence. His conduct in this emergency affords a good hint to Christians. They are really so rich in their own inheritance, that it ill becomes them to crave the possessions of

Verse 24. The portion of the men which went with me. - Abram refused only for himself. He would not impose his scruples upon his confederates. They were entitled to their share and should have it, if they wished.

IV. Gleanings.

1. There is something surprising and mysterious in the first appearance of Melchizedek, and in the subsequent Restrict Potatoes - New, \$2.50 % bbl. Butter -17 @ 26c. % b.

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Butter -17 @ 26c. % b. references to him. Bearing a title which Shaveh, which is the king's dale-probably designating their own sovereign, bear-Lord's Supper, this Canaanite crosses for a moment the path of Abram, and is Verse 18. Melchizedek. - The name means unhesitatingly recognized as a person of "king of righteousness;" the mystery of his a higher spiritual rank than "the friend personality has never been penetrated. Jew- of God." Disappearing as suddenly as ish tradition identifies him with Shem, the he came in, he is lost to the sacred son of Noah, and therefore Abram's venerable writings for a thousand years; and then a few emphatic words for another mo ment bring him into sight as a type of the coming Lord of David. Once more, brew Christians are taught to see in him with great promptness and energy, and The true opinion, probably, is that he was a a proof that it was the consistent purwith that same noble self-forgetfulness mere man, a venerable prince, who united in pose of God to abolish the Levitical himself the functions of both priest and king, priesthood. His person, his office, his which characterized his former demeanor and whose obscure or totally unknown gensovereignity, have given rise to innumerable discussions, which even now by his Amorite allies, he started in hot The apostolic description given of him (Heb. can scarcely be considered as settled

2. An ancient historian, mentioning the law which Charondas gave the posterity; "having neither beginning of days, Thurians, says: "He enacted a law with Salem - probably an ancient name of Jeru- pressly enjoined, that none should

3. What you learn from bad habits impure thought that has lodged and har- are quiet. Teas are plentiful and very cheap.

Green garden Vegetables are arriving freely, and against it and by God's grace you may

4. The crows, one spring, began to life. 5. His name, too, 'king of righteousness,' and 'king of peace,' are eminently pull up the farmer's young corn, which Verse 12. They took Lot. — After defeating suited to a type of the Son of God (Heb. 7: 2, he determined to prevent. He loaded his gun and prepared to give them a science of a section at least of the inhabitants of this land. Still more, the worship of God was not a mere domestic custom in which the father or head of the family officiated, but a cultivated the friendship of idolaters. The Septuagint reads "cavalry" instead of "goods," Departed.—It was important for them to retreat as hastily as possible in order to save the booty they had taken.

Science of a section at least of the inhabitants of this had our work in the inhabitants of this land. Still more, the worship of God was not a mere domestic custom in which the father or head of the family officiated, but a cultivated the friendship of idolaters. The father or head of the family officiated, but a stated functionary. And, lastly, the mode of worship was of such a nature as to represent the doctor when the doctor was not a mere domestic custom in which the father or head of the family officiated, but a gurability. Drapery work and shades made to of our representative engravings, as we pledge ourselves to personally was of such a nature as to represent the doctor when the dead crows, and his pet parrot, with ruffled feathers and a broken leg. When the bird was taken home the father or head of the family officiated, but a fired among them, and hastened to see the parrot. He father or head of the family officiated, but a cultivated the friendship of idolaters. The father or head of the family officiated, but a stated function had done. There lay was of such a nature as to represent the doctor when the father or head of the family officiated, but a did not see the parrot. He father or head of the family officiated, but a did not see the parrot. He father or head of the family officiated, but a did not see the parrot. We are prepared to do nice work in re-up fired among them, and hastened to see what execution he had done. There lay was of such a nature as to represent the doctor when the father or head of the family officiated, but a fired among them, and hastened to see what execution he had done. There lay was of s children asked, "What did it, papa? and even with more conscientious

A COLORED BISHOP.

BY REV. H. D. ROBINSON.

After reading Dr. Buckley's excellent editorial on this subject, in the Christian Advocate, we thought everybody would be satisfied that the General Conference

of peace had prepared for war. His servants
Were numerous and disciplined; and arms had
He concedes to Above solutions the concedes to Above solutions. The servants were numerous and disciplined; and arms had He concedes to Above solutions. were numerous and disciplined; and arms had He concedes to Abram, as was customary, providence of God had ordered colored

these concluding words: "I am willing Verse 23. That I will not take from a thread frankly to say that while the colored would run no risk of moral contamination, the colored people, and as such I am

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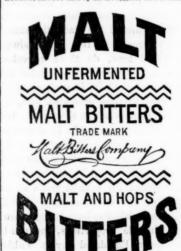
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By their constant and special direction not to do a given thing, they either sugas her great first mother did at the ap-

PAGE stranger. He is as one afar off. Such a soul has no sense of nearness to God, much less of fellowship with Him. The troubles of such a soul do not seem to enlist God's sympathies, nor its tempand unthought of in the midst of life's buffetings and dangers. Such a soul has no heavenly Helper. It is "without God in the world "- without a lovto and to lean upon in time of need. How many such souls there are abroad in society, and how comfortless their lives seem to be! But it is different with the devout believer. To him, God is always nigh at hand. If sins oppress is at hand to make a plain path for his feet. If temptations assall him, God There may be many days when he will We were struck with the reverential meet with no especial conflict; and in regard for the Sabbath. The streets those tranquil days he may hardly realize were still save as the crowds after how near God is to him. But let trouble come - real trouble - and the devout believer is sure to find God right beside him, "a very present help.

The highest and most blessed life is he land, a homeless vagrant, is offered the opportunity of acquiring God-likeness here, and a seat on the Redeemer's hrone hereafter. The same amazing privilege lies at the feet of every man. him to pick it up and make it his own. which spurns this costly, this bloodbought privilege? If he finally reject it, folly gnaw the sinner's heart as the full; boarders from adjoining houses mouthly missionary magazine. worm which dieth not? Will he, can he, ever forgive himself?

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for his being their class-leader and present. The droughts which have meeting and instructing them every burned up other parts of the country week. The arrangement was very have hardly been felt here. Constant light showers keep down the dust and her mind the somewhat formidable phe- Outside of the healing wells, Saratoga nomena attending the penitence and has many attractions. With an conversion of adults — the agony of the undulating surface of hill and valley, dren do, with an entrance into the embowered in trees, with attractive a school of theology here. Its teachchurch. She would like above all private dwellings, with the finest things to be one of Christ's lambs in the parks and beautiful rides in every fold, she said, to be in the church and direction, even if one had not the partake of the Lord's Supper, but she so daily opportunity of hearing the performances of the most accomplished ple, "did you ever hear of a person tak- bands on the piazzas and in the garing chloroform when she went in?" dens of the immense hotels, and No question could be more significant watching the constantly changing and than this of the sad barriers which we very picturesque scenes presented by have unintentionally but effectually the moving masses on the sidewalks in the church, where Christ in tender love and the elegant teams thronging invites it. All Christian children should Broadway, there are opportunities be gathered into her fold, and receive enough to while away happily all the their culture within and not without her days that can be snatched from busiembrace. Were this the case, a large ness or an exacting profession and people, to their credit, have given

him, by hard and persistent service. devoted to recreation and invigoration. Our old tutor in college, then Willard It is a remarkable place in which M. Rice, now Dr. Rice of Philadelto fall unexpectedly upon friends phia, made us a grateful call at Dr. from all parts of the country. In the Strong's. Here lives on the same Parents are often the unintended in- morning, before breakfast, when you stigators of mischief to their children. visit the Hathorn Spring, which is at street, in easy comfort, our always esteemed college mate, Professor Hithis time the most popular of the ram A. Wilson. Rev. Bro. Clark. gest the wrong act to the active and cathartic waters, and is now very of Tarrytown, New York Conference nervous child, or bring it freshly to his comfortably arranged under a broad, (class of '60, Middletown), is here, mind and awaken his desires in the for- covered piazza, where its patrons can bidden direction. An excellent mother, drink and walk or sit as they elect, one of our irresistible Maine ministers a model of exquisite neatness and order, had just dressed, in spotless white, her you are quite sure to fall upon some of the same national blood, Bro. John had just dressed, in spotless white, her old friend and have an opportunity to Collins. He has the same warm, very uneasy little girl, and placed her, renew a fading acquaintance. It is gushing heart and unceasing flow of while she went to her room herself to an unwearying study to watch the dress. "Now, my dear, don't you faces and persons of those that gather have the prized society of our reeloquent words. In the house we Be sure and not go near the coal-scut- at these waters: The rich and the Be sure and not go near the coal-scut-tle." The restless little witch would poor, white and colored (there is no and his gentle wife. Mrs. Charles probably not have thought of the coal-negro pew here), the gay and the W. Peirce, an excellent representascuttle if it had not been mentioned. sober, the vigorous and the infirm, Now she could not think of anything the halt, the palsied, the consumptive, been added to our number, and we clse. She sat a moment and looked at it, the laughing children and the totterlook with much expectation for the ple. It was too much for her. Down ing old men, the bloated beer drinker she glided from the chair and thrust her with gouty feet, and the attenuated, Knox, the very successful pastor at white arms deep among the black dia- almost transparent, erect, spotlessly Northampton, met us one day with a monds. She rose from her knees as she clean, grave minister of the Gospel. heard her mother's step, and stood with All of the latter profession do not by hearty word and a royal smile, beher outstretched arms covered with any means answer to this picture. side the health-giving well at the morning hour, and we also fell upon She had often heard her mother offer an Only a limited number of the old She had often heard her mother offer an expressive short prayer, when she had Puritan type of dress and manner over the charge at Lisbon—the our New Hampshire Brother Cressy, been particularly troublesome to her; so linger behind, like the late fruits of she involuntarily breathed out, as her harvest; the great body of the mod-dled his way nearly the whole length mother's appalled gaze fell upon her: ern type successfully disguise their of the Connecticut, and was on his The prayer was evidently needed, and office, both by dress and address. bore its own answer to the mother, who The man with the freest summer was so amused by its pertinence that dress and most slouching hat, with the irresistible lanch discounted that the irresistible lanch discounted the irresistance and irresistance a

Saratoga is becoming a great cen- us one evening at Dr. Strong's. The authority in almost all Catholic semtre for public gatherings. The eccle- witty sage of Sandy Hill, Dr. E. inaries and in twenty universities, is tre for public gatherings. The ecclesistation bodies are, one after another, siastical bodies are, one after another, we continue to the minutes and in twenty universities, is minuted in the minute and minutes holding their annual conferences here; and time and space fail us in the enuthe educational associations find here meration of all the old friends whose subject of a celibate priesthood. Alzog enlist God's sympathies, nor its tempthe educational associations and nere interactions of this boldly declares that "what was a distribution of this boldly declares that "what was a the Minutes. I insist on being known here. Christian Association—an octavo tations command His assistance. It is their best audiences, and pointed command as if God had left the soul uncared for mittees combine pleasure with busi- delightful village. We all miss Dr. political prerogative of the Pope, after as I have been heretotore by the initials of 124 pages—shows how important the political prerogative of the Pope, after as I have been heretotore by the initials of 124 pages—shows how important the political precognition of the Pope, after as I have been heretotore by the initials of 124 pages—shows how important the political precognition of the Pope, after as I have been heretotore by the initials of 124 pages—shows how important the political precognition of the Pope, after as I have been heretotore by the initials of 124 pages—shows how important the political precognition of the Pope after as I have been heretotore by the initials of 124 pages—shows how important the political precognition of the Pope after as I have been heretotore by the initials of 124 pages—shows how important the political precognition of the Pope after as I have been heretotore by the initials of 124 pages—shows how important the political precognition of the Pope after a political precognition of the P ness by making this beautiful town Cuyler, and heartily and prayerfully "during the Middle Ages, has rethe place of their gathering. It is sympathize with him in the shadow mained a moral right ever since, and wonderful and encouraging to find so that now hangs over his loving will continue so until the church ceases out God in the world — without a loving, sympathizing, personal God to look much really earnest Christian work family circle. The Doctors, with their to exist; for, morally speaking, the \$1,000 on an endowment life policy, running over twelve thousand. A vast an going on amid, all the vanity and pleasant families, are as indefatigable Pope is an abiding law-giver to vice of the town. Indeed, as to the as ever to secure the highest results Christendom." Americans ought to latter, it is remarkably covered up. of comfort and health to their guests know that such is the teaching in the It is doubtless here, but one does not during their stay with them. We papal schools on our soil. Alzog see it without an effort. We have always come joyfully and go away whitewashes those popes who are his conscience, at any time, God is near not met a drunken man since we regretfully from this well-named Re- blackened by the smut of every crime. to pardon. If trials hedge his way, God came to Saratoga, and the nights, off medial Institute, and from this charm- He defends the burning of Huss and New York city, upon "The Moral Aspects Broadway, are as quiet and silent as ing Saratoga. the most rustic country villages.

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whose name our readers see with

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pulpitless minister had as comfortable

a one! We fell, the other morning,

upon Brother F. D. George, of the

New England Conference, testing the

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able and efficient pastor.

ing its fundamental premises. Rev. E. B. Otheman, A. M., con Prof. Latimer, with his wife and tinues his researches in the history bright little girl. He is sweetening of "The French Reformed Church his theology with the purifying and its Synod of 1872, and Subsequent the unhappy condition in which New He comes by invitation to receive money for England Congregationalism found it- the academy he is establishing on the Isthself about the year 1810, with the Unitarianism struggling within her received by audiences all over New England, ings would doubtless be liberal withbowels. The discussions in the Synod has prepared a new one for the coming season ness; that is, if the school were of 1872 are only a restatement of the old debate between Channing and reward." Codman in Boston, sixty-five years French Protestantism shakes off its Norris, pastor of Madison Square M. E. tiful home here. Would that every fatal alliance with liberalism, the better lock, of Washington, D. C. They are enjoyit will be for herself and for Christian- ing a delightful trip in Eastern waters on the ity in France. This will never be till, government steamer, Tallapoosa. like Chalmers, she marches out of the State Church and sets up a Free French Church. The article is an tinent. He reached London in season to be Hathorn spring. He has won this pleasant respite from labor which his exceedingly interesting résumé of the present at the Robert Raikes Centennial. to recent history of the Reformed Church. But the regeneration of France must come, not from the national Protestant Church, whose pastors draw their salaries from the State treasury, under a flag of truce with Romanism another Established Church-but from independent movements like those of the Weslevans and McAll.

"F. H. Jacobi" is portrayed by Prof. Wesley C. Sawyer as one who stands foremost among those who have and a Christian in his feelings." We virtuous philosopher, and an author of sensational fiction of a questionable coming of her husband. Young Bro. Christianity. The redeeming feature communication hereafter to our columns. in Jacobi's system is the large place

Spirit. champion canoeist who had just paddled his way nearly the whole length of the Connecticut, and was on his tour to Lake George. His companion was Judge Rand of Lisbon (class of '42, Wesleyan University), whom we had not seen for thirty-nine years.

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Jerome and apologizes for the horrible of Scientific Education," read at the N. Y. cruelties of the Inquisition. He treats Luther and the Reformation with a a very thoughtful discussion of the tendency

Latinists will read with interest the

editor - the vital question of the We cannot so confidently recom- freedom of the will - "Dr. Curry men and devoted laymen from among mend to the occupant of the hammock doubts, vibrates and straddles." The the boarders lead the devotions. The under the trees "The Ethics of Evo- real difficulty, which logically entails early hours of Sabbath evening are lution," by Prof. B. P. Bowne. It is the doubt and the straddle, is in Dr. also given to the same delightful ser- not an article to be dozed over. The C.'s philosophy of consciousness, that Even more than the pleasant reader who shrinks from brain sweat it testifies only to acts and not to ocation, the comfortable rooms, the may skip this paper. But he who de-states or potencies. Hamilton havrestful quiet of the place, the attract- lights to grapple with an intellect in ing made this limitation, and having ive character of the guests always deep, keen and vigorous exercise, will apparently forgotten it, grounded gathered here, do these retreshing hail it with joy. The Boston Pro- human freedom solely on this proof. and sanctifying services render this fessor convicts Spencer of being a dirt This J. S. Mill knocks from under summer home with its sanitary oppor- philosopher, or materialist - one who Hamilton with his own sledge-hamtunities, to those who visit here, one regards mind as a product of matter; mer - his limitation of consciousof the most prized in the town. It is not matter as vulgarly viewed, but ness - by saying, "How does the a relief now to worship in the capa- such as consists with the philosophy liar know that he might have told the cious and elegant Methodist Church of the idealist, whatever that may be, truth, since truth-telling did not come in town without hearing the agonized It is very enjoyable and edifying to see forth into actuality?" He cannot price is only 20 cents. cry for help to which we have been Professor Bowne crush with his re- know it if consciousness does not part of the over-burdened church, attempt of Spencer to prove the gen- difficulty plagues Dr. C. when he dis-Its heavy debt has been brought down esis of thought from the nervous sys- cusses the possibility of the soul's to endurable proportions, and can be tem. He lays bare the concealed fa- assurance of entire sanctification; and gradually liquidated by a sinking talism of the Spencerian system by a causes, not merely a "doubt" and a series of questions which put this new "straddle," but an un-Wesleyan de-Summer visitors are ready, and ought philosophy into the dilemma of de- nial of such assurance. Since both claring freedom illusory and denying these big guns are editors, we may Dr. Homer Eaton is at present the all moral distinctions, or of repudiat- expect for the next few months a Gettysburgh cannonade.

Editorial Items.

vents." This church seems to be in from his field in Aspinwall, Central America.

Jacob and Ishmael of Orthodoxy and Mass., whose popular lectures have been well We trust the patronizing churches will be upon "Manliness - its elements, its rarity, its counterfeits, its power, its grandeur, and

WE had a pleasant call from Pres. J. A. Mc. ago. The sooner the orthodoxy of Aulay, of Dickinson College, Rev. Richard Church, Baltimore, and Hon. Thos. L. Tul-

REV. C. M. DINSMORE, of the New Hamp shire Conference, has returned in excellent health from a tour upon the European Conwhich he was sent as a delegate. His address is Salem Depot, N. H.

Mrs. AMELIA LEWIS, in a ten-cent nam phlet, published by the American News Co. gives more sensible advice upon the question, "How to Live in Summer" than can be found in some quarto volumes of grave sanitary common-places.

Why not have a series of mass missionary neetings while Ram Chandra Bose is in New England? Brother Bose is an eloquent speaker and an eminent monument of the power of the Gospel in the conversion of the most exclusive Brahminical class in India.

THE fine illustrated article prepared by our helped to a better assurance of spiritual correspondent, Rev. R. Wheatley, for the Na realities, and yet he confessed that he tional Magazine, upon "West Point, and the was "a heathen in his understanding United States Military Academy," has been republished in pamphlet form. It is richly illustrated, and forms a complete hand-book of do not wonder that fame reports him the Military Academy and its beautiful suras an atheist, a theist, a mystic, a roundings on the Hudson. It is for sale at the news-stands and on the Hudson boats.

REV. W. A. WRIGHT, one of Rev. William moral tone. This jargon of qualities has been doing excellent work in Chili, has Taylor's South American missionaries, who arose from the fundamental error in returned on account of the health of his wife, his philosophy, that there is in man formerly Miss Sarah E. Longley, of Maine. an irreconcilable antinomy — the head education of the country he has just left, and He is very much interested in the Christian demanding pantheism and the heart will present the matter to our readers in a

WE have spoken heretofore of the admihe gives to faith, and his short road rable leastet tracts prepared by Mrs. J. T. Gracey, at the request of the Woman's Forto the knowledge of God by intuition, eign Missionary Society. They are issued at or the God-consciousness. Here his a small price, and form the most fruitful misphilosophy is in accord with Wesley's in any quantity of Mrs. L. A. Alderman of doctrine of the direct witness of the Hyde Park, corresponding secretary of the New England Branch. The State auxiliaries Dr. Bennett, of the Syracuse Uni-

much in my way to complain of Conference trict stewards ever meet in against this unauthorized re-christening by which my sponsors gave me, Wm. S. ment among the moral forces of the lar Studley.'

REV. S. B. SWEETSER, of Grace Church, Springfield, desires to hire from \$800 to tions in this country, with a member for such a time as the party loaning the money may wish. He desires this money in order well as the sheltering and nurturing to aid his son, a young man of much promise, in his educational course. He will be glad half of the exposed young men of our to correspond with any one who feels willing to loan upon such security. THE very able and timely address of Prof.

Daniel S. Martin, of Rutgers Female College, University Convocation, in July, 1879, has bly, which closed last Thursday, after a been published in a separate pamphlet. It is of purely scientific studies, and the importance of connecting them with well-arranged ethical and moral instructions. Every wellbalanced teacher will recognize the importance of the practical suggestions of the accom- and excellent management and by his plished Professor.

A BODY of the temperance workers of New Hampshire met on the camp-ground of the Alton Bay Camp-meeting Association, and organized a New Hampshire Gospel Temperance Association, with W. H. Dodge of Dover as president, Geo. F. Guffy, secretary, and C. W. Coxe, F. L. Patton, and A. A. Hodge Geo. S. Bassett of Alton, treasurer. Ar- Rev. A. A. Waite, who has become so we rangements were made for an annual meeting known in our city, with his remarkable neeting will be held Aug. 17 to 19. Ef- his hearers. The failure of Bishop War fective speakers will be secured, and favorable to be present on Tuesday, according to a railroad arrangements have been made.

OUR old friend, Rev. Marinus Willett of large company which had gathered to be New York, in a little tract entitled "A His- h m. Dr. J. E. King was assistant superorical Sketch of the Independent Irish Cath- tendent and added much interest and instru olic Church Movement," gives a full and very tion to the occasion. Round Lake is a interesting account of its origin and progress. and of its present condition under the effectual grove, with a gem of a lake, with a large abors of Revs. J. V. McNamara and J. A. number of tasteful cottages, a first-class ho O'Connor. He gives a lively description of tel, and excellent accommodations for an anthe opposition raised by the Catholic Church dience, and for camp-meetings and Sundarto these protesting priests, and of the character of certain other priests, who had left the over its financial affairs, and smiles benign Roman Church, but for lack of grace of heart as ever upon all new visitors who enter h had made shipwreck of themselves and injured the cause. The tract is both useful

Harper and Brothers publish, in their Frankin Square Library, a very well-written illus- Powers has been published. It declares trated life of Hon. James A. Garfield, the Republican nominee for president, from the to give Greece more territory than was agree experienced pen of James R. Gilmore, esq., best known by his nom de plume, Edmund tory includes positions which it is impossible Kirke. In addition to the full sketch are for Turkey to surrender. It further sta given large selections from his speeches. The that Turkey was not represented in the writer had remarkable opportunities of study. Conference, and that the office of the Power ing familiarly his subject, and has made something better than a simple campaign not to arbitrate. The Porte promises to document. It will be read with interest. Its ecute without delay the provisions

It seems like a resurrection from the dead accustomed for several years on the morseless reductio ad absurdum every grasp states and potencies. The same to read in the church papers, "Bishop Haven" preached here; "Bishop Haven" went there. The familiar name and title are startling. We have been so long accustomed to asso ciate our editorial predecessor - the distin guished educator - with the exalted British title "Chancellor," that one has really to think twice before it comes to mind that the episcopal mantle has fallen upon the shoulders of another " Haven." It is the first time that a name has been repeated in Methodist list of observances reaching to Sept. 12, a Episcopal succession. It may not be the last If it should not, may it be as worthily re peated!

> THE camp-meeting which annually gathers on the shores of the beautiful Lake View, public treasury, and private funds h will open this year Aug. 16, and continue until the 22d. Ample arrangements are made or the efficient conducting of the meeting. both as to temporal matters and spiritual Full particulars will appear in the advertising columns of our paper. It is one of the most charming of our rural camp-grounds, well shaded, with pure air and delightful scenery. fully represented and the meeting one of the most profitable spiritually that has ever been enjoyed on the grounds.

We find on our table a number of excellent issionary magazines. Missionary Tidings, edited by Revs. A. C. Rose and C. W. Millen, HERALD. If a person's name is not on for June, is well filled with short and interesting missionary miscellany. The Gospel in ing that he is a member of the church, all Lands - the largest and most valuable of dissionary periodicals published in this To which we answer: According to the ountry equal in variety and ability to its predeces- membership was openly read before ors. The Christian Gleaner - a beautiful ustrated missionary monthly - published at Port Hope, Ontario, Canada, is always rich timony. His church credentials were n its contents. Woman's Missionary Advo- taken from him, so that he had no ate - the organ of the Woman's Missionary Society, M. E. Church, South—is a well-edited sheet; and the always valuable Missionary charges and trial. He was openly, legally spiring intelligence.

ridual benevolence, in the gift of a farm for record his name certainly could not right the purpose, has inaugurated the plan of a eously, or lawfully, be the occasion of home for superannuates. It has been talked actual excision from church membership of in Troy Conference to have such an institution in connection with Round Lake, and certainly no better quarters for a permanent home for disabled ministers of that region could be found than in the vicinity of the lake and camp-grounds. It is a question whether every Conference ought not to provide such a home, or whether one ought not to be founded for several Conferences, or for all New England. If the funds of a Conference were put together in common stock and expended by a steward for a common table, they would be much more judiciously disbursed present. Who will suggest a plan?

A SINGLE item in the expenses of General and yet leave no hole Conference in Cincinnati tells powerfully withdrawn. He read sealed letters. in favor of holding the session in a compact hibited "spirit music," bell-ringing, watering place like Saratoga, instead of poured half a dozen different wines from spreading it all over an immense city like single bottle of ice-water. He was tied Philadelphia. The church paid the traveling curely in a cabinet and freed himself from expenses of delegates to Cincinnati, and the style of knot. He picked silver out of incinnatians entertained the delegates in nose and eyes and ears of any one pro Cincinnati. Nevertheless, it cost over three He explained the wonderful slate trick thousand eight hundred dollars for meals and other tricks that astonished Joseph Coo street car fares in Cincinnati, which sum had Mr. Waite is thoroughly posted in all to be paid by the Book Concern. All this of legerdemain, besides would be saved, as well as any amount of skill in drawing with chalk and blackhoard time spent in transitu, by holding the Conference at Saratoga, where meals, lodgings, committee-rooms, and place of daily session bly, to be held at Lake View, South Framing would all be within ten minutes' walk of

ncerning the letters M. E.: -

the irresistible laugh dispelled the thought of discipline. Sin often comes by a knowledge of the law. It is better to develop and trust the sense of right and wrong in a child than to have too and wrong in a child than to have too the color of the col ndidates for examination meet in a class- admission to the grounds from without

THE Stout Year Book of the Young come to be. There are eighty-eight or which these associations have exer-The excellent speeches of Drs. Taylor Darling at the late annual meeting, and reported condition of all the State associ tions, are given in this document. I had of the secretary, corner 23d St. and Ave., New York.

THE Round Lake Sabbath-school Assem

sion of ten days, was very succe numbers that attended and in the interest ecited by the various services. The superior tendent, Rev. J. A. Worden, of Philadelph won universal commendation by his proal addresses, especially his lecture up 'Character and Work of John Dr. J. P. Newman greatly interested 'Bible" and upon "Temperance." the leading speakers were Drs. McCloski Henson, W. P. Breed, Thomas Armitage, ouncement, was a great disappoint tiful summer retreat, embowered in a fine school congresses. Bro. Hillman preside

THERE has been no change in the status of the Eastern question since our last writing The Porte's reply to the collective note of : the recent Supplementary Conference pro to in the Treaty of Berlin, and that this ter according to the Treaty, is to mediate Montenegrin Convention, and, it is stood, is willing to cede Dulcigno and Bojana district to Montenegro, How Powers will treat the Porte's reply in ossible to predict. The jealousies whiel t among themselves, and the new phase the Afghan difficulty, bid fair to delay for t resent any concerted action

BELGIUM is celebrating the semif its independence with prolonged and 18th ult., the official programme embracing all sorts of congresses and for displays, parades, illuminations, unva statues, openings of new docks, etc. M of dollars have been appropriated contributed with lavish prodigality : the occasion enjoyable and memorable carcely to be wondered at that a auspicious to the kingdom as its su volt from the rule of Holland together wi its wonderful increase in wealth and popul tion during the last fifty years, thought worthy of a lengthy and somew extravagant festive remembrance. An change remarks: "The citizens of Belgi have good reason to rejoice, and every Amer can will wish them 'many happy returns' so auspicious a birthday."

DR. TALBOT writes : "I beg leave to dissel from your reply to 'Inquirer' in last wee Church Register, and he has no letter is the evidence of his church-members sends forth its July number fully ment of our correspondent, the cer church and his connection with the affirmed. This, of course, is a matter evidence of membership. No man call dropped or expelled from the church without and actually made a member of the charge when his certificate was read and account THE New York Conference, through indi- The failure of the pastor to do his duty

REV. A. A. WAITE, evangelist, made a very thorough exposure of Spiritualism in a lec ure at Round Lake, in connection with recent Sunday-school Convention. He said was a fraud, made up of sleight-of-hand tricks mechanical contrivances, and a good deal cheek. He traveled formerly with the Eddy and Davenports, and knew that ever ualist was either a trickster or dec whole thing is founded on the optical fac motion is quicker than sight. Mr. stuck knives into his tongue, and would go much further than they do at deception was produced. He showe to put a hand through a slate

THE programme of the heretofore nounced New England Sunday-school Assemham, commencing August 23 and cle Sept. 1, is now out and being widely Thus writes an intelligent correspondent lated. Its conductor, Dr. Vincent, is a peer in the Sunday-school work.

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THE Commonwealth publishes in its last iscopal Church, last December. Its topic is. anks. Ask Dr. Studley for one, whom you Orleans, and in other southern cities, gives know and love as well as the editor of Zion's ample promise of the good that will be done, HERALD. His sermon on "Conscience," lately and abundant evidence of the great call for it delivered before the Young Men's Christian We wish the new movement the highest suc-Union, would be an excellent one to follow

MARCH 16, 1880, Rev. G. M. Smiley, now pastor of the M. E. Church, West Medford, Mass., started a postal card for a trip around the world, and has just received it again after having made the trip in just 119 days. Only 93 days, however, were occupied in travel, there having been delays at two points which it took may be of considerable interest dian Ocean to Bombay, thence round the through the Straits of Malacca to Hongkong, China, thence, to Yokohama, Japan, thence across the Pacific Ocean to San Francisco, and from there overland to New York city. ant points are as follows : London, March : Mediterranean Sea post-office, April 15: Suez, April 20; Bombay, April 28; Calcutta, May 1 (arr.) and May 18 (dep.); Hong Kong (indistinct); Yokohama, June 10 and June 19; San Francisco, July 5; home office, July Some one affixed a one-cent postage stamp to the eard somewhere on the route probably in order to insure its safe return awhile ago to so many cards taking a onecent trip around the world.

THE telegraphic columns in the daily press last week announce the deaths of two excelent and venerable Methodist ministers -Rev. Seymour Landon, aged 82, and Rev. I. M. Bidwell, 77. The former died at Jamaica, L. I. He was a superannuated member of

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THE unexpected and disastrous reverse which befell the British forces in Afghanistan ast week will probably postpone the pacificascene of Gen. Burroughs' terrible defeat is Candahar, the southern province of the country, and supposed to be friendly to British rule. The Afghan leader is Ayoob Khan, a son of the late Ameer, Shere Ali, and a other of the deposed Ameer, Yakoob Khan, who concluded the recent treaty of peace at year." Gundamuk. It is known that he was a claimant for the Ameership, recently conferred upon Abdurrahman Khan, and was opposed to the treaty. Some weeks ago he was reported to be at the head of a force marching from Herat towards Candahar, and about the same time the native infantry, under Gen. Burroughs' command, deserted in a body and and strength of Ayoob's advancing army, and to contribute to the humiliating defeat or bath, and one baptized. Afghans without. Energetic efforts are being received by letter at the communion service sisted her rule, it can only be at the expense

occasion promises to be the public religious ization. There are appalling cries for woman's event for the season in this vicinity. Our work at home, especially at the South among Sunday-school patrons should arrange before- the families of the new citizens, who are suf- means to meet the obligations which lay un-Nichols in the Laurel Street Methodist Epis- as only an educated and experienced woman of Rev. W. A. Braman is occupying the Ab- the Doctor. can give. The accepted policy of the already bott cottage for a few weeks. "The Fear of Man a Snare." It is founded established society does not admit of its enupon Prov. 29: 25. It is a clear, well-rea- tering upon this work; but the women of the The concert by the Asbury Gleaners on Mond, impressive discourse. Our neighbor Church are abundantly able and eagerly will day evening was provided with special talent and old friend, the editor of the Common- ing to cultivate both fields. Soon after the and was largely patronized by an appreciaand the playfully intimates that if Zion's late General Conference, a meeting of ladies tive audience. Rev. J. O. Knowles and fam-Herald will decline such excellent matter, was called in Cincinnati, and a Woman's ily, of Charlestown, are among the welcome he must give the reading public, as far as he Home Missionary Society, with a suitable accessions. We regret to notice the feeble reaches them, the benefit of it. Of course the constitution and by-laws, was formed. It health of Mrs. Rev. F. K. Stratton. Dyspep- lent spiritual tone. toke is, that we had no chance to decline the is to operate in harmony with the Freedmen's sia and exhaustion are the disturbing featin: but if it had been offered to us, and Aid Society, and will secure its funds by an- ures. Many friends trust the balsamic at- ing a cottage at Weirs, fell and severely we had known that a declination of it on our nual subscriptions of a dollar, by life mem- mosphere of Asbury Grove will prove a bruised his side. At last accounts he seemed part would have secured its insertion in the bership and special donations, so as not to grand restorative. onicealth, we should certainly have de- conflict with any existing societies in its colined it, that the readers of our confrere's lections. The name of the president is not hright paper might enjoy the wholesome yet announced. Mrs. Bishop Wiley, Mrs. Dr. pastor. A meeting of unusual power was encounter-irritant of a good Methodist sermon, after being fed for so many weeks with the Shinkle and Mrs. Dr. Walden are vice-pres tenuated gospel of evolution. We really idents; and Mrs. Dr. R. S. Rust of Cincinnati took to our heart no small amount of com- is corresponding secretary. Ladies in all the fort, as we read it, thinking what an excellent | Conferences will be secured to organize piritual diet for Sunday reading was pro- branches, to circulate the constitution and vided last week for Mr. Slack's many patrons. plan of the society, and to set forth its affect-Publish another, brother editor. We have ing claims. Already the unorganized work ots of just such excellent ministers in our accomplished by a few missionaries in New

THE most wonderful fact about the healing wells of Saratoga Springs is their astonishing variety. Nearly every mineral spring that has obtained popular regard in the civilized world is represented here. Along the same valley, often quite near each other, waters of an entirely different composition gush forth. The strong cathartic Congress Spring and the Calcutta 17 days and at Yokohama 9 days, powerful tonic Columbian are within a few making a total delay of 26 days. The route feet of each other. Strong and mild laxative waters, diuretic and alterative, and white sul to those who will take a map of the hemi- phur springs, spouting and flowing springs, pheres or a miniature globe, and trace it as it are found within the radius of two or three belted the globe in quite a direct line. From New York across the Atlantic Ocean to Lon-, Eng., thence through the Straits of Gi- ular when its merits are known, is the Vichy braltar, across the Mediterranean Sea, through It is situated near the Geyser, and its mineral the Isthmus of Suez, across the Red Sea and composition is very similar to the well-known European waters whose name it bears. Its Isle of Ceylon to Calcutta, India, thence peculiar quality is, that it is an alkaline in stead of saline water as are the great body of the other springs. It has in it far more soda and less salt than any of the others, rendering it specially adapted to the needs of the The card has been stamped 16 times, most of thousands with weak stomachs, suffering them showing quite plainly. The more imcount, souring before being taken up into the system. Drank with the meals, or between them, its effect is very apparent and happy. We speak on this point from very gratefu personal experience. It is equally helpful in kidney diseases and affections of the bladder, and in chronic forms of rheumatism. It promises to be a special boon for the tens of thousands of dyspeptics throughout the land. one, as the U. S. Government objected It is forwarded to any part of the country in cases - six dozen half pints, or four dozen pints, for \$7. The treasurer of the company is Mr. D. C. Deuel, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

WE carried with us for mental recreation. the New York East Conference; in his prime into the inner life of this remarkable man. so much in forming this society, which comfilling the chief appointments and represent. He is permitted by his fascinating letters and menced the first work for the redemption of ing his Conference in General Conference. He by quotations from his addresses and sermons the women of heathen lands. "God will was a man of power, keen in perception, per- to become largely his own biographer. We hasten the conversion of the world," are her suasive in address, devoted, and much be- have few of the family incidents, but are per- prophetic words. At this meeting Mrs. Gov. He leaves behind a son in the minis- mitted to see the warm tie that bound the Wright, of New York, presided. After the ad-Father Bidwell has long been an invalid domestic circle together, and how his ever fruit-dress, Miss Julia Butler repeated the Lord's through a railroad accident. In his early ful mind, as well as his loving heart, con- prayer in the Spanish language, and with her years he was a man of note, popular on his stantly enriched it, both by his presence and sister sung "Jesus, Lover of my Soul," in the a times of inspiration sweeping his one when away from his home. Without present a word of clear and well-balanced judg-

ences of the divine presence and grace, his proof the Holston, Georgia, Alabama, Central found and devout meditations upon the divine Tennessee, Virginia, and Central Southern essence and manifestations, his lively apprehension of the person and love of the Son of odist Advocate, to meet in convention at Chat- God, and the spiritual insight and birth-threes tanooga, Aug. 18, to consider the propriety of which preceded the issue of his famous books. forming an Education Society in the interest The volume has not removed our difficulty in of the white work of the M. E. Church, adjusting some of his theories of the plan of conference and prayer service conducted by A man is calling upon different persons in salvation with the Word of God, but it has ered the Freedmen's Aid Society to embrace drawn us nearer to this eminent and godly this work in its beneficent field, as far as it could, without embarrassing its schools among of the ardent love with which his nearest the freedmen; but the existing claims of the friends, even those who differed widely in latter are so urgent, that it cannot meet at their opinions from him, regarded him, and once the exigencies of the white seminaries. enabled us better to understand his views We should think the Connectional Education- from knowing the point of vision from which al Society, already established, with its fund he surveyed the sublime system of divine for the aid of students, might be so reinforced grace. The volume is a constant inspiration, by vigorous working as to meet this manifest intellectual and spiritual. It opens before the exigency. But these brethren cannot wait. vision wide reaches of thought, makes the The necessities that press upon them are eternal realities subdue the force of the things great. Our white membership at the South that are seen, and prompts to the highest is about as destitute of schools of learning as and holiest endeavors to attain unto the the freedmen, and the institutions already heavenly life. The closing years of brave strugglings with increasing invalidism, and hess for lack of funds. Drs. Spence and the heroic triumph over physical weakministers and laymen, join in the call for the fect trust in the wisdom and goodness of God ness up to the last hours of his life, his perconvention. We heartily sympathize with the and in the grace of his Saviour, the brightening up of his declining sun just before it impressive sorrow of bereaved friends, leave into the work of the meetings. Rev. C. Mun-

> Correction: - Presiding Elder Rogers writes: "I wish to correct my correction of Minutes for Weston church. Weston should be credited with \$831 on the salary for last

lips.

Aotes from the Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. Cambridge, Cottage Street. - Seven were were pursued by the latter and routed. This added to the church last Sabbath - three by nous band helped to swell the numbers letter. Two baptisms are also reported. Highlandville. - One was received last Sab-

the British force. At present the remnant of Chelsea, Walnut Street. — Dr. Mallalieu is Gen. Burroughs' brigade is shut up in the in labors more abundant. He is preaching a citadel of Candahar, and suffering from a series of Sunday evening sermons upon the scarcity of water and an epidemic of fever Sunday-school lessons. Large congregawithin and the assaults of the victorious Sunday-school lessons. Sunday. Three were

neasure to secure from social gatherings children who are now orphans.

South Walpole. - Much interest is manifested in the church here, Rev. G. R. Bent, the Piermont church will build a society joyed July 25, and three new voices were

Lowell, Worthen Street .- The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burton will rejoice to know that after more than three years' illness Mrs. B. was able to come out again last week. Mrs. Rev. G. L. Collyer suffers from, it is feared, a seated consump-

Northampton. - Rev. W. E. Knox was re- at all during the summer. ntly "surprised" by a party of his former parishioners led by Rev. A. Gould, his predeessor, who with appropriate speech presented in their behalf study furniture and dressing gown. Brother Knox, with his brother, has gone for a brief sojourn to Saratoga.

Westfield. - Another prominent citizen. usiness man and member of our church has suddenly fallen. Brother Loomis Holcomb fell in an epileptic fit on Thursday, July 22, and though taken up immediately, had expired. He was a pioneer in the flourishing whip business of the place, a very successful salesman, an active real estate operator, and a onscientious member of our church. He will be greatly missed, not only by his family, but by a very large number of friends. In the midst of life we are in death." w.

Hingham. - The ladies' sewing society nnected with the M. E. Church held an ice cream party in the vestry, July 28. The entertainment, consisting of music, readings and dialogues by the young people, was conducted by the popular young pastor, Rev. H. M. Cole, who also gave a very enjoyable reading and assisted in several fine songs. The attendance was large, and two objects were gained —the social interests of the church were ceiving a warm welcome from his friends Old Douglas Union Camp-meeting (constrengthened, and a sum was raised more than sufficient to pay the balance due for the repairs already made upon the church.

he Sabbath. In the afternoon Rev. Dr. co." It was of thrilling interest throughout, showing by a wonderful combination of cir- travels. cumstances how God's hand was in all, carduring a short respite from editorial duties, the Dr. Butler. The meeting was under the church there a sermon of great power. "Life of Dr. Bushnell," lately issued from the auspices of the Martha's Vineyard Auxiliary press of the Harpers. We have read it with of the W. F. M. S. Our hearts were glad as absorbing interest. It opens a wide window we listened to the words of one who had done 25, one person was baptized and four were re-

MAINE.

OLD ORCHARD. The Faith Convention, under the direction July 29, at 8.30 A. M. The first service was a the Lord's Supper. the Doctor, in which was emphasized faith in the State saying he is the son of Frederick God as the condition of success in the meet- Hewes of Concord, and borrowing money ing. The opening was most favorable - in which he never pays. Hs shows a forged Rev. F. D. Sanford, of Boston, preached at Hall, and says he is a member of Baker Me-10.30 o'clock. Brother S. is an earnest labor- morial Church, Concord, and a student in reading at 3.30 p. m., on "Christian Perfec lain, and the next one he calls upon would do host of raised hands at the close of the service others on their guard. indicated how the Doctor's words had drawn

A large congregation was present at the 8 o'clock prayer-meeting Friday morning, and own experience graphically given was very thrilling. The Doctor enters very heartily greatly needs the avails of the property. one, as he closes the volume, with tears in ger gave a Bible reading at 3.30, on the Gostion of that country to a remote future. The his eyes and prayers and praises upon his pel according to Moses — a clear putting of to Zion's Herald since going to his new great many people are on the grounds and every complexion of religious belief is represented. The accommodations, though greatly increased within the year, are taxed to the atmost. Bishop McNamara is domiciled here for a week, to study this phase of the Protest-

> The programme for the Ecumenical meetng, commencing Aug. 17, is nearly completed, and includes a list of the ablest preach-

ers in our denomination.

Rev. Dr. Tefft preached an able sermon last Rev. Dr. Tefft preached an able sermon last

At Willingson the landed, there is a control of the landed and camp-ground to a good things is none abated. Indeed, there is a landed their ability, in making this a unique and profound-landed landed la the grounds awaiting the camp-meeting. The executive committee are planning for a band of workers whom he sends out to differ- little ones for this holy ordinance. After baptism large and strong meeting.

RHODE ISLAND.

Bristol. - On Sunday, July 26, eight persons were baptized by immersion in the pres-Alghans without. Energetic efforts are being made to reinforce them, both from Cabul, two hundred miles to the northward, and from India. Troops, too, are being hurried from England. If it be the intention of the latter country to maintain a protectorate over the hardy Afghans, who for forty years have resisted her rule, it can only be at the expense of a serious relapse, and at the same time our received by letter at the communion service in the afternoon.

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The formation and warfare and a permanent of the convailable of the convailable of the people's Church, Boston, will be with more son was present at the services during the day. Or. C. is now in good health, and spoke now in the convalescence of both children.

Rockport. - The ladies are using every all expense incurred by his care of his grand- quietly and forwarded to us as quietly. We

fering the moral evils of centuries of oppres- usually heavy upon this charge. A recent that we heard it quite emphatically stated the gift. Many most precious experiences have sion and ignorance The special call of the festival in their vestry cleared over \$43. other day that the Doctor is only a natural- been ours during this "night of darkness," hour is for intelligent, devoted, Christian These very efforts encourage the workers no ized citizen, having been born in England. which have greatly modified the distressing sue a fine sermon, preached by Rev. Fayette missionary women, to afford such instruction less than their devoted pastor. The family We wonder how this information will strike aspects of our affliction. "Praise God from

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Bro. Eaton's congregations at Lyman have ncreased during the early summer.

Under the pastorate of Bro. Fowler, our church at Bethlehem maintains a good congregation and Sunday-school and an excel-Bro. James Glynn, of Lisbon, while build

likely to recover. Our zealous Bro. Tibbetts announces that

the Piermont church will build a society house at Weirs. And so the meeting grows.

The new Hymnal will be used at Weirs this made for it in New York. The man who furnishes the "Gleanings

for the New Hampshire column of the HER-ALD is gleaning many friends in Concord. Under his pastorate Baker Memorial Church is having a steady, healthful growth. Though he has been resting a little at Greenland. tion. She is with her relatives at Gloucester. Bro. Hall does not propose to close his church Dr. Bugbee and our church at Lancaste are severely afflicted in the death of Mrs.

Bugbee and daughter, and their faithful ser vant. The three died recently of diphtheria. Mrs. Bugbee was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barton G. Towne. Very many will sympathize with all of these afflicted ones. Rev. O. H. Tiffany, D. D., will preach at

Weirs camp-meeting; and Rev. Wm. Butler, D. D., Rev. C. B. Pitblado, and Rev. J. R. Day will also probably preach. Bro. Bass, of the First Church, Concord, by his intelligent zeal is promoting harmony and a better financial condition in his field of la-

bor. The funds are raised to put a new bell in the tower of his church. Gleanings. - Rev. H. Woodward, Methodst pastor at Fisherville, is home again in fin health and spirits after a three weeks' vaca-

tion. His vacation was passed in Keene,

where his mother resides.

On Sunday, Aug. 1, some ten or twelve candidates were to be baptized at Grace M E. Church, Haverhill, by the pastor, Rev. M W. Prince, Mr. Prince has lately made a flying visit to his old parish at Plymouth, rethere. He looked in upon the Freewill Baptist centennial meetings at the Weirs.

Rev. C. M. Dinsmore, pastor of the M. E. church at Pleasant St., Salem, has lately re- Kennebec Valley Camp-me Cottage City. - The residents of our beau- turned from an extended European tour, from tiful city by the sea enjoyed a rich treat on which he derived great pleasure and benefit. He was present, on a recent Sunday evening. Butler delivered his lecture (prepared for at the dedication of a new hall in the village Lyndonville, Vt., Camp-meeting, where he lives, and spoke at some length in a Sterling Camp-meeting, very entertaining manner of his European No. Castine Camp-meeting comm Chautauqua) on "The Reformation in Mex- where he lives, and spoke at some length in a St

Rev. N. T. Whitaker, of the New England Martha's Vineyard Camp-meeting rying out His own glorious plans. In the Conference, has been spending his vacation Poland Camp-meeting, evening a large audience gathered at the at East Concord, among his friends. Sunday, Tabernacle to listen to an address by Mrs. July 25, he preached in the Congregational

The M. E. Church at Stratford is prospering under the labors of Rev. A. B. Russell. July East Livermore Camp-meeting commences Aug. 23 ceived into the church. Two class-meetings Portland Dis. Camp-meeting, at Martha's are well sustained upon the charge, and there is a good week-evening prayer-meeting -Sunday-schools are in successful operation, aggregating one hundred scholars. All this camp-meeting at Enosburgh Fells, Vt., Aug. 23-28 (Camp-meeting at Enosburgh Fells, Vt., Aug. 23-28 (Camp-meet something until recently unknown. Three Winnipesaukee Camp-meeting, Wiers, is a good report, certainly, for what has always been one of our smallest and weakest Noteboro Camp-meeting.

Aug. 31-Sept. 4

East Machlas Camp-meeting commences

Aug. 30-Sept. 4 charges.

religion, in times of inspiration sweeping his congregations with a wonderful force. He was a man of clear and well-balanced judgment, holding the esteem and confidence of his brethren until the last, and greatly relation where he resided and in Norwich where he resided and specific revelation which this volume (which has proved to us a blessed means of grace)

Norwich where he resided and in Norwich where he resided and the entire side was badly burned, the windows on the side next the fire transmit where the church was badly burned, the windows on the side next the fire were forty-nine languages w but little damage. The audience-room is again in order, and Sunday, July 25, was a day of thanksgiving. On that day, the pastor, of Dr. Charles Cullis, of the Consumptives Rev. J. H. Haines, received twelve into the Home, Boston, opened Thursday morning, church, and nearly three hundred partook of

> piritual power ahead of any former meeting. letter of recommendation from Rev. Chas. E. er in connection with Dr. Cullis' mission work Boston University. Concord people know in Boston. Rev. C. Munger gave a Bible nothing about him. He is a fraud and a viltion." Dr. Cullis preached in the tabernacle well to have him arrested. Several have in the evening to a large congregation. A been victimized by him, and this is to put

YERMONT.

If any one desires to secure a pleasant perthe Spirit and power of God were upon the manent home on the Claremont Junction preached at 10.30 a very able and impressive us either personally or by letter. The cottage sermon on Isaiah 26: 3. Dr. Peck's descrip- built and occupied by the late Rev. J. I. Cumtion of the rest of faith was sublime, and his mings is for sale cheap; and its purchase would be a kindness to the widow, who

Bro. F. T. Lovett, of Jacksonville and Sadawga, has secured sixteen new subscribers holiness as taught in the old dispensation. A charge. Well done! "Go, and do thou like-

St. Johnsbury has decided to put up a new parsonage upon the beautiful church lot, which will be a great improvement upon the one so far away from the church. The plans of a commodious and tasteful house and outant religion. The Bishop seems to enjoy the buildings have already been drawn and the pancy the first of November.

Bro. H. F. Austin baptized nine persons at

work. Bro. J. Hamilton has organized a dren, and persuading all parents to present their ent parts of the town to conduct meetings. It is working admirably.

last personal items seem to demand another. Our daughter, whom we reported better, had

appreciate the money just now, but vastly Speaking of Dr. Coggeshall reminds us more the spirit back of it which prompted the whom all blessings flow!"

Business Notices.

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try it? HONORABLE AND UPRIGHT. Evening Call," Peoria, Ill., has the following a late issue: "H. H. Warner & Co. are known as honorable and upright men, and hence it is sate to assert, they would not lend their name or influ-ence in the promulgation of a falsehood."

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

tinuing nine days), begins Aroostook Valley Camp-meeting, Hodgdon, Me., Camp-meeting, Yarmouth Camp-meeting, mond, Me., conducted by Dr. S. Allen, Aug. 9-Kennebec Val. Temp'ce Camp-meeting, Aug. 14-16 Evangelist meeting (probably) at same place, leader not yet selected,

Aug. 16-21 Northampton Camp-meeting, mp-meeting at Plainville, Conn.,

Hamilton Camp-meeting

District Camp-meeting, Lakeview, South Aug. 16-23 Framingham, Aug. 16-23 Temperance Camp-meeting, Northfield, Aug 18-20 Northport Camp-meeting commences S.S. Assembly, conducted by Dr. Vincent, on Lakeview Camp-ground, Aug. Grove, Fryeburg, Me.,

Aug. 23-28

Nobleboro' Camp-meeting, Aug. 30-Sept. 4 Hedding Camp-meeting, E. Epping, Aug. 30-Sept. 4 Anson Camp-meeting commences Sept. 6

National Christian Temperance Camp-meeting, Hon. Sidney Perham, Pres't, Aug. 24-36 NOTICE -The Secretary of Empire Grove Camp neeting Association has given notice of the annua neeting, but appended no date to his notice, not ny date for the time of meeting. The by-laws reire seven days' notice of the time of meeting. He s therefore requested to give another notice

C. C. MASON, Pres't of the Asso. East Poland, Empire Grove, July 27, 1880

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

PROVIDENCE NORTH DISTRICT—SECOND QUAR'R August-North Grosvenor, 28; West Thompso 29, a m; Putnam, 29, p m; Attawaugan, 29, eve; Danielsonville, 39; East Woodstock, 31. [The above appointments, with those for the re-mainder of the quarter, will appear next week.]

Pastors in Connecticut will keep in mind the lay concerning the election of trustees. Notice must b given, two Sundays previous to the first Monday of september, of a meeting, on that day, of chur mbers who are legal voters, for the election the requisite number of trustees; a chairman and clerk must be chosen, and the poll be kept open a least an hour. An election made in any other mode or on any other day, or without the requisite notice of two Sundays, or fourteen days, is null and void.

NORTH BOSTON DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER JULY - 17 and 18, a m, Worthen Street, Lowell p m, Graniteville; eve, W. Chelmsford; 24 and 25, m, St. Paul; p m, Highlands; eve, Central Ch Aug. - 1, Union Sq.; p m and eve, Broadway; a m, Trinity, Charlestown; 15, a m, W. Medford p m, E. Somerville; eve., Trinity, E. Cambridge.

[Resumed next week.] C. S. ROGERS. AUGUSTA DISTRICT.

[Second Quarter, continued.]

AUG. - 28, 29, Livermore Falls, Q. Conf., Sai

m, Sunday a m; 29, North Livermore, p m an eve; 31, East Livermore, p m and eve. [Continued next week.] S. ALLEN.

PORTLAND DISTRICT. -The District Ster ards will meet at the Tabernacle, at Old Orchard, on Thursday, Aug. 12, at 1 p. m., for the transaction contracts made. It is to be ready for occuto their usual business. Will pastors call attention to the business. Will pastors call attention to the above notice?

PARKER JAQUES.

CAMP-MEETING AT POLAND, Aug. 16, 1880,-Bro. H. F. Austin baptized nine persons at Newport last Sunday. This charge is prospering finely.

At Wilmington the interest in religious there is a lewiston district will contribute, to the extent of Lewiston district will contribute, to the extent of the Lord's Supper will be administered, followed by an experience meeting. Clergymen from abroad of other Conferences, are expected to be present Circumstances which have arisen since our as well as every minister belonging to Lewiston

district. The following is the programme: —
Tuesday: Love-feast at the stand, 9 o'clock, a. m.:
preaching at 10.30 a. m., and 2.30 p. m.; 7.30 p. m. a serious relapse, and at the same time our altar service. Wednesday: Grand S. S. day for all Methodism fought some hard fights and lives to fight again." The lawn parties of this society have been decidedly attractive, with their illuminations, hot-air balloons, music gested and developed work for another organ-

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Hamilton Camp - Meeting. Asbury Grove is in excellent condition, and over 100 families are residing there. More cotta have been let than ever before so early; others are

offered at reasonable prices. Tents can be hired for the week or season at very ow prices. Inquire of A. D. Waltt, Ipswich.

The Store and Post office are open; meat, fish, regetable, baker and milk wagons visit the grove

Barges are at the Wenham depet on arrival of

Buy at your depots "Camp-Meeting Tickets," and HOOK & HASTINGS, Lots to let for the erection of society or private

Address all mail matter to "Asbury Grove The Camp-meeting will begin Aug. 17th, and ose on the 24th, all notices to the contrary not-

Will begin Monday Evening, Aug. 16, and close Sunday Evening, the 22nd.

This is our regular District Meeting. Those acquainted with the Ground will, I think, admit that for charm of scenery in forest, field, bill and lake it is unsurassed. The Railroad facilities area'l that can be requir-

ed. South Framingham is within forty minutes of Boston, and easily accessible to all the grand cen-ters of New England. There are several families Low on the Ground; others are constantly arriving One new feature of the Meeting this year will be that the Committee will have the Catering in their own hands. We will do our best to meet all reasonable demands. Price of board, per day \$1.00. Dinner, 50 cis.

Breakfast, or Supper, 40 cts.
There will be a Restaurant on the ground, where a lu ch or partial meal may be obtained. Nothing sold on the Sabbath but necessary foed, tea, and coffee; no tobacco sold at any time during the Those wishing to board themselves, can be ac-

8. Aug. 30
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'I'se be'n a-wrestlin', wrestlin', wrestlin."

"Dat mis'able, shiftless nigger, Wic-

ory, jes' gon'n sp'iled dis yer kitchen!

I ought'er 'lowed she would; but dar

was my Cæsar to be wrastled for, and

whar's de place to wrastle but 'mong de

Just then Cæsar made his appearance.

His round eyes shone, and his white

teeth, too, as he gave a spirited guffaw

"I'se mighty glad to see ver back

Dinah turned her searching eves

toward her spouse, anxiously studied

Like many of his white brethren

Cæsar was not proof against woman's

tears, especially as he knew they were

for him, and putting his ungainly form

into as sympathetic an attitude as pos

sible, he said, with as much tenderness

whar's de comfort from de 'tracted meet

Such a tempest as broke forth then!

Yer've sinned it cl'ar away! An'

wrastled night an' day, night an' day,

an' my poor ole bones sore's if dey'd

eves a-shinin' an' vou a-laughin, an' as

done forebber! "she repeated.

All that day and on for a week Dinah

sabe him by wrastlin' for him!

"De Sperrit's lef'de sinner now,

Lef' him now, lef' him now

e'n pounded, 'count ob de rollin's, an

now de day ob grace's

"Yer mis'able sinner! I'se shure

his face, and sinking down on the near-

'count!" she repeated, dolefully.

Lord's people? De Sperrit called me,

an' I had to lebe and go wrastle!"

at sight of Dinah.

Dinah.

Wid de Lord!

Boothbay, Me.

ALONE.

[Dedicated to "Roy."] BY META E. B. THORNE.

Once when hours seemed long and weary, When the night was dark and eerie. Then my heart grew very dreary Dreaming of the days of yore; Days of joy that seemed elysian Rose before my raptured vision. Vanished then, and my lone spirit Wept that they return no more,

Blissful days return no more. Then I had a tender mother. Loving father, fair young brother, Precious sister, and another Dearer still, my joy and pride; Now the midnight lowers grimly, And the firelight flickers dimly O'er me, sitting lonely weeping For those dear ones who have died, Loved and true friends who have died.

How much grief such thoughts awaken! "Friendless am I, and forsaken, And my heart for woe is breaking; Is there no glad promise given? No glad hope of love to cheer me, None to pity, none to hear me When I weep?" Listen! "Our Father Father. Thou who art in heaven. Friend and Father art in heaven.

44 What glad words are these?" I query. 44 Who doth light my midnight dreary With this thought, to heart so weary Bringing balm to soothe its pain Lonely I, atas! am dreaming. This is but a radiant gleaming From the phantom-land, to cheat me." Vet again the low refrain, "Friend and Father!" - the refrain.

Oh, the longing and the yearning In my sad soul that is burning For the friends no more returning. O'er death's darkly rolling tide At this deep and earnest longing, Precious memories come thronging. Once again a child I'm kneeling By my angel mother's side Kneeling, praying by her side

List her gentle voice entreating, Then my childish tones repeating; Though the many years and fleeting Have swept by since that blest even. Still I hear those accents tender, Just as plain as if the splendor Of that day but now had faded As she raised her heart to heaven. "Father, Thou who art in heaven."

This the burden of her pleading, For her loved ones interceding, -When alone, and comfort needing, Be their solace and their stay; Through temptation, pain or sorrow, Let them gain heaven's blissful morrow; Be to them a friend, my Father. As Thou hast been mine alway, Friend and Father all life's way

"Grant my mother's last petition, God, if God there be! Remission Grant! Behold my lost condition: Thou canst save; bid me be Thine Father, let me come confessing All my wandering and transgressing, Take me in Thy rich compassion Let my mother's God be mine! Friend and Father, oh, be mine!"

Now my life no more is dreary: What though nights be dark and eerie. Though ofttimes I'm faint and weary, Hope I in the promise given: "Rest thou'lt find beyond the river, If thou'rt true and faithful ever, ne a'l unto the Father. He who dwells in earth and heaven, Friend on earth, Father in heaven.

MASSACHUSETTS' TOE.

BY ADELAIDE S. SEAVERNS. To many readers of the HERALD, pure white, dazzling, hard as snowscattered far and wide throughout the crust, devoid of tree, shrub or bush. land, Provincetown is probably a Welcome indeed after this aridity was veritable terra incognita. "Going to the sight of the broad blue Atlantic Provincetown to spend your vacation, dashing in great waves upon a level hey? Near Halifax, ain't it?" que- beach. As we stood within the Staried a man who ought to have known tion and listened to the tales of the better. We pitied his dense igno- wrecks and horrors which occur durrance, and tried to spare our temper ing the autumn and winter storms on and his feelings by pointing out on a this dangerous coast, and then looked convenient map the precise location out upon the calm beauty and loveliof Provincetown. "Well, it don't ness of the summer day, such things make much difference," he observed, seemed well-nigh impossible; and the "they're both pretty much alike - life-saving accoutrements and impleall sand and fog." This was discour- ments, the life-boats and life-cars aging, to say the least. But as our were touched and examined with the minds were made up, and our trunk inward shuddering that only one who had preceded us, we resolutely turned lives inland can know. God be with our faces toward our destination.

Travelers from Boston have the ships!" tance of about fifteen miles.

sea met, so alike were they in color. body is preserved in a cask of spirits books, and when an advertisement like old, well-oiled grooves, sat down to The silver poplars waved and glis- or of oil, and is thus brought home that of Mr. Cook is seen by some of our tened on the shore in the rosy light, for burial in the rural cemetery. and burned.

in regular gradations, High Pole Hill on a foggy day, its reverberations far has nothing but its poisonous label towering above all — the hill where and wide over the water. It requires printed on its plain covers, which ground a few years ago, formerly gines to work it. We came away palatable; and when we teach our stood. The spires of the churches, more deeply impressed than ever with children to care less for external show She listened. Still it came nearer an illuminated by the rosy flush, and the depressed except of the churches, and the depressed than ever with children to care less for external show She listened. Still it came nearer an illuminated by the rosy flush, and the danger and cruelty of the smiling, in book or person, and more for the thrown into bold relief against the treacherous sea. glowing carmine and amber tints of A vacation for people with tired we have taught them a valuable lesthe west, are like uplifted hands brains and tired bodies, can be son. Our rich, magnificently-bound craving a benediction upon the people passed most pleasantly and restfully Sunday-school books, with fine paper, and their loved ones at sea.

boasting a plank walk the entire "jumping-off place." length. On either side are houses and stores, stores and houses, alternating in the queerest, most bewildering fashion, and affording continual glimpses of the harbor. There are a few pretentious residences, but as a general rule simplicity in architecture abounds, and many of the dwellings are old-fashioned and primitive. One peculiarity should be noted - the vagaries of the house painters. They are not satisfied with painting the exterior of a house of uniform color, but delight in rare and curious combinations. We saw white fronts and pink sides, yellow fronts and chocolate sides, creamy fronts and green sides; and bright blue blinds and red roofs are not uncommon. The "artistic" fever has evidently quickened the sluggish pulse of the Cape people, assuming this

Four churches of Provincetown are situated on this main avenue - the two Methodist, the Congregational, and the Universalist. The Catholic Church, which gathers in the Portuguese population, is on a back street. The old custom of rising and then turning around so as to face the singers, is still in vogue here. At the Centre M. E. Church, Rev. H. H. Martin is commencing the Conference year with great zeal; and Rev.

G. W. Hunt is pastor at Centenary.

That ground out the flour and turned at my G. W. Hunt is pastor at Centenary.

street, parallel to the former and con-

nhase.

cross lanes. Back of this is the Hill and the cemeteries, and farther away, two or three miles distant, is the glittering white sand of the Back Side (as it is called there). An excursion thither one day to see the Life Saving Station was full of pleasure. As we entered this undulating expanse of sand, one could, in some degree, imagine how a desert might appear. Above, the sky was deeply blue, and the sun blazed down with intense heat and brightness. Beneath our feet, as far as the eve could reach, was sand, sand, sand - hot,

those who "go down to the sea in choice of two modes of conveyance - The majority of Provincetown peoby rail or by boat. The journey of ple are seafaring folks. Nearly every pages averaging more than three hun-happy as eber! An' de dirt in de kitchone hundred and twenty miles in the elderly man is a "Cap'n;" and such dred each, and the original cost aver- en an all togedder's just a-killin me million pounds, and are kept in the cars is far more tedious and monot- hale, open-hearted "cap'ns" it would aging about one dollar and twentyonous (to our mind, at least) than be difficult to find elsewhere. Some five cents, he offers these volumes the trip in the convenient and pretti- of their "yarns" are almost incredi- to the public at the rate of \$5.50 per ly-fitted up "Acushnet," which leaves ble, but we have many solemn assur- hundred, with envelopes post-paid. Comey's wharf on alternate days. It ances of their truth. The whale fish- Now, if Mr. Cook can afford to reis only within eight or nine years ery is carried on to a large extent, publish these books at less than five was at work, and dampened his rissing that the railroad was extended to this and this season the "catch" has per cent. of their original cost, why was discouraging for Dinah to wrestle old town. People formerly depended been uncommonly successful and the may not our publishing house do like- so long for him in vain. on the stage which ran regularly be- barrels of oil unusually numerous. wise? tween Wellfleet (the then railroad How the eyes of waiting wives and To keep the average Methodist terminus) and Provincetown — a dis-sweethearts brighten as a whaler re- Sunday-school in books at their presturns earlier than usual laden with ent cost, would amount to at least to say again and again. "He couldn't Our approach to the town was on her precious freight. But how ter- seventy-five dollars annually, and this wrastle on his own 'count; an almost perfect summer evening. rible and heart-rending the anguish sum, added to that required to purder for movin' de Lord's compasshin We looked off into a wide expanse of when a vessel comes in bringing only chase lesson-leaves, journals, papers, If he's ever saved, dis yer chile's got ter crowned at Westmiuster Abbey, except water, so pink and amber that one the chest of some brave lad lost at etc., cannot be raised; consequently, could scarcely discern where sky and sea months before. Sometimes the our schools are suffering for want of kitchen work had been started in its

and the growing crescent of the moon Just opposite the town is the Point cers and teachers are not Methodists was plainly visible. By and by, just — the very extremity of Cape Cod — of the original quality — an order is ble fear lest Dinah's words might be before reaching Truro, the warm on which is a light-house and a fog- sent for a supply, as they are evan- true, and that he had sinned away the glowing west paled, and cool gray bell. Farther to the south, near the gelical and placed within their reach. Then a change came over his features, Prince by the king of Castile in 1367. tints crept into water and sky. Pres- Race, is the Wood End Light - a This is not by any means a plea or and for the moment a strength sat there It was worn by Henry V in his helmet ently the moonlight shone down in "flash light" of great brilliancy. advertisement for Mr. Cook's "Sabfore. He had asked himself, "Why great floods, and the waves danced Away over to the left of the town, bath Library." We do not want these can't I wrestle for myself?" and next, and sparkled in its pure beams, about seven miles distant, in Truro, books in our schools, and the only self! Away on the horizon the two bright is Highland Light, one of the finest way to prevent having them is to put The next night a very black negro lights from the light-houses blazed and burned.

light-houses in the United States. our own books into the market on the and burned.

light-houses in the United States. our own books into the market on the quarters, as if he feared being nonited. The land here is very high and the same plan and nearly the same cost.

Provincetown is one of the quaint- waves roll in huge billows of surf to It may be objected that the children in white -- the very suit Dinah had done the Town House, burned to the the hot-air pressure of two large en- seems to be all it needs to make it where Cæsar could be, heard the sound moral worth they internally possess,

here; and to one who enjoys the salt wide margins, and clear type, are ele-The town is exceptionally strange air and everlasting murmur of the gant to look upon and pleasing to and suggestive. One long, irregular occan, the quaintness and quietness read; but we cannot afford to pay so street stretches from one end of the of an old town and its inhabitants, place to the other - about three and the boating and sailing in and outside a half miles — not sandy at all, but a one of the prettiest harbors imag- such cheap books would not be dur- should have had them without her was smooth hard road constructed of inable — to such an one we say, Pack able, or last until the school has read ground oyster shells and earth— your trunk and spend your "outing" them. If this should prove true, we shaded by silver oaks and elms, and in Provincetown — Massachusetts' could afford to replace them once in self silent and sad, not at all like the galia.

THE TWO GLASSES.

There sat two glasses filled to the brim, One was ruddy and red as blood, was as clear as the crystal flood

can tell of a banquet and revel and mirth, Fell under my touch as though struck by blight, Then I was king, for I ruled in might; From the heads of kings I have torn th

crown, From the height of fame I have hurled men down, I have blasted many an honored name; I have baser utility and given shame;
I have taken virtue and given shame;
I have tempted the mouth with a sip, a taste.
That has made his future a barren waste,
Far greater than a king am I
Or than any army beneath the sky.

I have made the arm of the driver fail, And sent the train from the iron rail; I have made good ships go down at sea, And the shricks of the lost were sweet For they said, 'Behold how great you be! Fame, strength, wealth, genius And your might and power are over all.' somewhat startling and peculiar Ho! ho! pale brother," laughed the wine, "Can you boast of deeds as great as mine

Said the water glass, I cannot boast But I can tell of a heart once sad, By my crystal drops made light and glad;
of thirsts I've quenched and brows I've laved; Of hands I have cooled and souls I have

saved; I have leaped through the valleys, dashed down the mountain, Slept in the sunshine and dropped from the And everywhere gladdened the landscape and eye. have eased the hot forehead of fever and pain; I have made the parched meadows grow fer

Back of this main street is another I can tell of manhood debased by you. That I have lifted and crowned anew; I cheer, I help, I strengthen and aid; I gladden the heart of man and maid; nected with it by numerous short I set the chained wine captive free, And all are better for knowing me."

> These are the tales they told each other, As they sat together filled to the brim, On the rich man's table, rim to rim.

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poverty-stricken schools - if the offi-

'I'll go to de meetin' an' mourn for my-

rest, she sang : -

Provincetown is one of the quaint-est old towns imaginable. Looked the foot of the immense cliffs of clay will not be interested in such books, she had made up her mind to take him at from the harbor toward sun- and sand formation. Strangers as they are plain and unattractive in to the meeting the next Sunday. When shaped, it rises from the water's edge hearing the great fog horn send out, cheap, pernicious literature of to-day every step showed his new determina-It was eleven o'clock when Dinah

who had been watching and wondering Still it came nearer and "De Lord He came with mighty pow'r,

And crushed de sinner to de fl. or Still they advanced. 'Lord sabe Dinah!" cried the

negress: "dev're comin' heah!" They brought their burden up to th abin door, chanting the refrain: "Sabe us, Lord, mighty Lord!

Aunt Dinah knew then that Cæsar had experienced the "powers." That he should have had the "powers" at Another objection raised is that all seemed strange to her, but that he The next day she looked upon him in

three months, and then save seventy old happy Cæsar, who had laughed, and per cent. of the money now expended. sung, and seemed so free from care. Yet in her estimation this new state But there is no good reason why such books may not last as long as they are needed, if properly used, and anlong held, that seemed to give her the swer the same practical purpose as exclusive right to wrestle for his soul; our expensively bound library books. continually, it seemed to Dinah - and back as King Alfred. The advantages given by publish- mourned, and groaned, and wept for his sins as even his wife in her most anxing them in this form, would be very ious hours had never done. great: 1. Every Methodist Sunday-

school could have the privilege of drawing its rations within the limits but something that Dinah could not of its own camp, and could easily be really understand, but which was indeed

supplied from its own resources with all the books desired. 2. The money now raised for the Sunday-school nah, but yer wrastlin' couldn't bring Union could be turned into another peace to dis pusson. Ole Cæsar had to

PROVIDENCE.

Preachers' Aid Society, making the Two local preachers met on Monday hearts of those godly fathers, their widows and orphans, rejoice. 3. In putting our books into a cheap dress, vious. One said, "I went six miles to crown by the city of Exeter. we shall find five readers where we an adjoining town and preached twice, find one at present, and evoke the and on returning home met with a respirit of our Discipline as to plainness, economy, and common sense. met with a more remarkable providence than that. I rode eight miles and preached twice and rode home again afely; my horse never stumbled in the east. My heavenly Father graciously reserved me!"

Black Dinah sang this, at the top of How often we lose sight of the coner voice, as she wrestled with the tinued care of Him in whom we live and spirits of disorder that reigned in the move and have our being, and our wonkitchen. The truth was, the negress der and gratitude are awakened only by had for two weeks neglected her duties a sense of danger imminent. If we in order to attend a camp-meeting that look at it aright, the common blessings of Providence, every day occurrences, France, which is half the size, 40,000 had been held near, and the work falling will excite our love and gratitude. A troops of the line and 60,000 National to a young and inexperienced hand, she came back to her regular duties to find thousand interpositions of the agency of God attend us every hour of our lives. general misplacement, and an accumu-Trust, then, in Him with all the heart lation of dirt that might have appalled and employ every energy in His service. nother with less than Dinah's orderly

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As Agnes looks out from her window,

To her great disgust, she perceives, On her beautiful vine, a tree-toad At his ease among the leaves. And she says, " Now why are you there, sir?

And she gives to the vine a shake: If she thinks to dislodge the incumbent She is making a little mistake. For he clasps with an arm a vine-branch

And lays a paw to his nose, And he winks at the little lady To show her how much he knows.

Half frightened and quite astonished, She lets the vine-branch go; Then in less than half a second Sits the toad on the ground below.

And he says, or she thinks he is saying, "Such a fall would disturb my ease: But treat me with common politeness. And I'll leave your vine when you please,

THE REGALIA.

BY MRS. M. F. BUTTS.

The English crown jewels are called the Regalia. They are valued at three out'n out, yer mis'able nigger! I'se Tower. The first kind of crown worn by kings

Cæsar left the kitchen, knowing by was the diadem — a simple fillet of silk. experience that this was all that was Constantine the Great first used a diadem of pearls and rich stones, and sang in a minor key, and the sound wandered out to the yard where Cæsar soon after a hoop was added over the head, which made it more like the modern crown. The first crown, properly so-called, is that which appears upon a was discouraging for Dinah to wrestle coin of Ædrid, son of Edward the El-If the wife had not been the stronger der, about 946. At the time of Edward nature and the ruling spirit, she might perhaps have left some of the wrestling the Confessor, the crown was kept to her husband. "Cæsar's no 'count 'tall 'less I'm boss!" she had been heard steady on the head by an ansula, or clasp, fastened under the chin, of which the two ends hang down on coins like lappets. From the time of Edward the Confessor all the English kings were crowned at Westminster Abbey, except Henry III and Edward V, and there the Regalia were formerly kept, in an arched lappets. From the time of Edward the When Dinah that evening, after the room in the cloisters, in an iron chest.

was made for her coronation with jewels taken from old crowns. It is com-Cæsar began to tremble as he thought, posed of pearls, sapphires, emeralds and diamonds. In the centre of a diamond Maltese cross, is the famous ruby, day of grace, took possession of him. said to have been given to the Black at the battle of Agincourt, in 1415. The famous Koh-i-noor diamond is exhibited with the Regalia, set as a bracelet. Its history is said to be "one long romance," but well authenticated at

called, in Eastern phrase, the Mountain of Light. After the capture of Lahore, hi it was presented by Lord Dalhousie, in the name of the East India Company, to But all God's angels come to us disguir at from the harbor toward sun-set it is beautiful indeed. Crescent-should not lose the opportunity of style. But I have noticed that the call from his wife, he stood erect, and the Queen, in 1850. The Brahmin sages have a hereditary belief that this stone possesses malign powers.

The Prince of Wales' crown is of pure gold, without jewels. The Queen Consort's crown is of gold set with precious stones. The Queen's diadem is a circlet of gold made for the coronation of the consort of James II at a cost of 110,000 disquiet, neither does it wonder pounds.

St. Edward's staff, of beaten gold, four feet seven inches in length, is called, in an account of the coronation of the wife of Henry III (1236), "a jewel of the king's treasury of great antiquity."

The Royal Sceptre, the Rod of Equity (of gold, three feet seven inches long), an ancient sceptre found in the wainscot of the old jewel-house in 1814: a sceptre of gold ornamented with large diamonds; one of ivory, mounted in

The Orb is of gold, six inches in diameter, with bands set with diamonds was the proper one for one who had been converted. I think, however, she by an immense amethyst. The globe missed the responsibility she had so and cross, as a symbol of dominion, is very common on the imperial coins. for he wrestled for himself - wrestled The use of it in England dates as far The Sword of Justice is borne before

the sovereigns at coronations. The One day there was a change. The Coronation Bracelets and Royal Spurs sadness seemed to have all left, and in are of gold, and are used at coronations. its place, not the old jolly, careless look, The ampulla, or eagle of gold, is used at coronations for the holy oil, which is poured from the beak into the gold a settled peace.

"O, Dinah!" he cried, "the wrast-anointing spoon. This ampulla is said lin' did it—the wrastlin' in prayer! to have been brought from France by ham You're mighty powerful in prayer, Di- Thomas à Becket. The spoon is supposed to have been used in the coronawrastle for de peace dat passes de peace tion of English monarchs since the suited to enforce a solemn leader that the suited that the suit channel of usefulness, while seventy per cent. of the money now expended wrastle for de peace dat passes de peace ob de ribber all alone!"—Christian at welfth century. It is of pure gold, with four pearls in the broadest part of the back of it a gigantic seventy with four pearls in the broadest part of the back of it a gigantic seventy and the seventy of the back of it a gigantic seventy and the seventy of the back of it and the seventy of the back of it and the seventy of the back of it and the seventy of the the handle

> with jewels, in the form of a round norning and inquired of each other con- castle. The tops of the five turrets are cerning their labors the Sabbath pre- for the salt. It was presented to the nity and the inestimable interests

> Added to these there is a baptismal font, formerly used at the christening markable providence. My horse stum- of the royal family; a large silver wine Walking along the shore one morn bled and threw me over his head some fountain presented by Plymouth to distance, but I lighted on my feet and Charles II; sacramental plate, golden received no injury. It was a wonderful salt-cellars, coronation tankards, gold preservation." The other replied, "I spoons, and a splendid banqueting dish.

INFLUENCE OF THE SABBATH.

It was a grand testimony to the power of the influence which the observance of the Sabbath exerts over the people, when Count Montalembert, one of the most eminent of French statesmen, said "Men are surprised sometimes by the ease with which the immense city of London is kept in order by a garrison of three small battalions and two squadrons, while to control the capital of Guards are necessary. But the stranger who arrives in London on a Sunday pended in that gigantic capital in obe dience to God — when, in the centre of that colossal business, he finds silence and repose scarcely interrupted by the bells which call to prayer, and by the then his astonishment ceases. He understands there is another curb for a Christian people besides that made by payonets, and that when the law of God with such a solemn submissiveness. God himself, if I dare use the words, charges Himself with the police

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arrangements.

Only Fun.

.... One touch of humor makes the whole

.... Is there any English word that contains all the vowels? Unquestionably. "Mus. Doc." being rather an awkward degree, "Fiddle D. D." is recommended as the proper thing for musicians.

.... "Please pass the butter," as the man emarked when he sent his goat by rail. "Never mistake perspiration for inspi-

oung pastor just being ordained. A little boy, watching the burning he school-house until the novelty of the thing had ceased, started down the street, saying: "I'm glad the old thing's burnt down. I

lidn't have my jogfry lesson no how.' A lazy man will go up about the lake for the summer, and claim that he has not time to send even a postal card to dear friends at home; and yet, he will go out day after day and drop a line to fishes who love him

....A toper stood in front of a type foundry the other day, spelling out the sign as follows "Type f-o-u-n, foun, d-r-y, dry, foun dry. Tha's jes' my condish'n. I'm that sort of a type myself—foun'dry."—Cultivator. Nowadays it is impossible to listen to

the conversation of half a dozen young society people, without feeling that the American language should be more appropriately called the American slanguage.—Norristown Her-.... "What are you doing out there, my

daughter, in the night dew?" said the kindly old gentleman on the piazza. "Practicing fencing," was the sweet reply, as she leaned over the pickets till her face was dreadfully close ... A Philadelphia convict has bee

granted a new trial because — in the language of the judge — "his reason had been torn up by the roots and judgment jostled from her A sea captain who was asked by hi

maple. Rigging, steel wire - double on the The state crown of Queen Victoria was made for her coronation with jewels taken from old crowns. It is composed of pearls, sapphires, emeralds old boys and commercial drummers, or can be clewed up, on occasion, and sheeted ho for a first-class instrumental cyclone.

Gems of Religious Thought.

... All God's providences are but His touches

.... Whatever God has given to us in promise we should give b prayer. — Matthew Henry.

.... No man can ask honestly or hopefully

Sorrow and sickness, poverty and death One after other lift their frowning mash And we behold the seraph's face benear All radiant with the glory and the Of having looked upon the front

.... "See," said Luther one ever money to supply his wants was that little bird has chosen its sh about to go to sleep in tranqui

.... Deem not that happiness can unless thou art prepared to follow at ness. These are but synonyms. To is to be happy; to be unholy is misery. Heaven could not give the out the other.

Into a dark tremendous sea of cloud,
It is but for a time. I press God's lamp Close to my breast; its spl Will pierce the gloom. I

day .- Browning's " Paracelsu Rather do what is nothing and the self-made sepulchre of a

He wants me to live, He want with Himself while I live, and if rather He will take care of the dying. Wm. M. Taylor, D. D.

O Master dear! the tiniest work for Thee thought;
And feeble hands that work but tremblingly The richest colors in the fabric wrong We are content to take what Thou shall

To work or suffer as Thy choice sh Forsaking what Thy wisdom big Glad in the thought that we elaborate carving of their pull

The gold salt-cellar of state is set hand a scythe, and with the other a scroll on which was inscri urgency that no season may be effort spared, in order that it may its work." which render the ministerial office

A holy man by chance I found, Who by a tiger had been torn, And had no salve to heal his wound Long time he suffered grievous pain, But not the less to the Most High He offered thanks. They asked him For answer he thanked God again; And then to them: "That I am in No greater peril than you see That what has overtaken me - and not sin. Richard Henry Stoddard

Meligious Items.

sales in Turkey in 1879, amounting to

over 60,000. The Reformed Episcopal Church ha now nine bishops, and a clerical for of 101 ministers including the bishor William Bucknell, esq., a liberal Ba tist of Philadelphia, has recently g over \$12,000 toward relieving five city churches of that denom

from debt. Mr. Spurgeon's forty-sixth birthdo stones of four houses, out of a bloc

six, intended to furnish homes for orphan girls. The General Baptist Assembly England reports 24,455 member an increase of 452 - besides 994 co

nected with the mission churches Orissa, India. Dr. L. P. Hickok, ex-President

Union College, now eighty-two years age, has just finished a work on Evo on, which will shortly be publ Although his eyes have failed him. that reading has been done by an ass ant, he was able to write in his own hand. Dr. C. S. Robinson, pastor of Mem

rial Church on Madison Avenue, York, has given to that church \$60, during the last eight years. Two ye ago, when by great effort it was fr from debt, he subscribed his last 8 000, though he had to borrow a con erable portion of the money, and pays interest on a large sum. The Friendly Islands have been ev

gelized in the lifetime of one ma Rev. John Thomas, the first mission to those islands, is now living, old feeble, near Birmingham, England is supported by his converts. The Canadian Methodist Publis House at Toronto reports a net inc

of \$8,000 in sales during the year Sunday-school publications ther been issued 10,700,000, or 31,6 every working day in the year. The Irish Methodist Conference its session in Dublin, successfully into gurated a Thanksgiving Fund. A nd influential visiting deputat

behalf was appointed. There are in France 35,387,703 Ro Catholics, 467,531 Calvinists, 80, Lutherans, 33,119 other Protestal 50,000 Jews, and 90,000 persons cannot be religiously classed.

There are in all 18 different eval ical societies at work in Syria in matter of secular, moral and Chri education, which have together communicants, 4,500 average tot Sunday congregations, preachers and teachers, and 300 n elpers. of 209,000.

Rev. John Cole Miller, D.D., a pl nent English Churchman, died July aged 64. In 1852 he became Honor Canon of Worcester Cathedral. published two volumes of sermo nany other religious works, them controversial. Birmingham were held the services for the working classes.

During the past year what is kno as the Protestant Bible car has the tour of Italy, from Genoa down shore of the Mediterranean to Naple and crossing the peninsula theuc Lucca, from Lucca has taken up the Adriatic to Ancona, to Bi ending at Brescia. A large Bibles and Testaments have b Bibles and Testaments have been believed less in impossibilities things if we believed less in impossibilities. tened to the Scriptures from the car.

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will be ready to s month. The so eat, and will furn valuable quick-act Fall Fodder. - W wn this month. re or artificial fert e may be made to o to 800 bushels pe ake excellent feet lock, and will kee ntil January. Corn for late crop

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ass and weeds is irned, when the s reak up with a plo owing, it should be quently it will be Muck. - This va e barn-yard, stable in be dug with grea this season. It to a heap near by np scraper, wher

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Farm and Garden.

HINTS ABOUT WORK. of from the American Agriculturist for Au-

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ed to bear a good crop next year.

ig greatly facilitates the farm opas in the spring.

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

is is the deadest and dullest season year for Washington. Senators hen Congress adjourned, and now ratively few leading citizens are raged this innovation and outrage is no city where the press is more and powerless upon great moral all an example of noble womanhood. religious questions, as in this nal capital. But papers are gener-

This so-called sacred concert had no

which is known by the dying down | Church and Sunday-school, of which he | her children might so live as to meet vines. Clean the ground of all was a member. The Washington Grove her on the other shore. camp-meeting commences early in Somshes. - Pull out the large weeds August. Bishop Andrews will preach der hoeing is over; and watch for any during the second Sunday of the meeting. He will visit this city at that time, Sept Potatoes. - Vines should not select a house for his future residence, at the joints, as small potatoes form and move here in October. Rev. Dr. reat the expense of the large ones. De Pressensé will soon make this city his home, also, as Secretary of the French Legation. R. R.

thing better is provided, use brush to adorn his thirty-six-foot statue surmounting the lofty tower of the new Philadelphia mposts. - There are many waste public building, will be just 535 feet from atters about the farm, and they should the pavement. The highest towers which have athered into a heap and there rotted yet been constructed are those of the Cologne 524 feet, 11 inches.

The U.S. Treasury and Sub-Treasuries are filled with standard silver dollars, and it is they are ripe, otherwise the tubers difficult to procure the proper storage room. sprout, especially if the weather is Nevertheless, the work of coining these bulky they are more apt to be affected coins goes on at a rate of two million three

Obituaries.

ABNER FISK was born in Holliston Aug. 5, 1808, and died June 17, 1880. He early commenced the Christian life, and walked in wisdom's ways through all his probationary term. He was one of the sixteen young men who gave \$200 each to build a church here: rucherries. - Early formed plants only three remain - Perez Drake, W. runners rooted in pots, may be ex- Wight and Daniel S. Batchelder. He was present at the dedication, assisted in the service of song, and heard the manured and kept clean of weeds.

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This month and the tare the best for cleaning up the tare the best for cleaning up the master. His constancy, consistency, low lands. The thick growth of cross-bearing, made him a pillar in the sand weeds is first to be cut and church. He read Zion's Herald for ned, when the soil will be ready to ake up with a plow. So soon as the would not like to have it said, "he was as been made fine by thorough har-g. it should be sown to grass seed. and feared God above many." The elect

the pastures become short and dry. those of the church. Her endowments, er corn is excellent for this, keep-both of mind and heart, were superior, both of mind and heart, were superior, and heart, were superior, and heart, were superior, and abundance of cool, fresh water to be within the reach of the summer noon-day.

It is wise to plow

Master whom she loved and served. Her labors as teacher in the village in the village. It was in 1837, under the labors of Rev. Isaac Stoddard, at the old church in Webster East Village. He had presonal stant attendant at the social meetings of the church, and a faithful witness for the summer noon-day.

Master whom she loved and served. Her labors of Rev. Isaac Stoddard, at the old church in Webster East Village. He had presonal stant attendant at the social meetings of the church, and a faithful witness for the date whom she loved and served. Her labors of Rev. Isaac Stoddard, at the old church in Webster East Village. He had presonal school, in which for years she has taught God. Rising from the altar on the night the Bible class; but her great excellence of his conversion, with his face aglow, was in her purity of heart and life. Master whom she loved and served. Her last sickness was protracted, but her intense suffering was endowed with that patience and resignation which God allowing, and in so far advantage to the soil; it is of more melt to heavy land than light, and earlier it is done the better. Fall of the master's vineyard, expecting to fill the propole.

Master whom she loved and served. Her last sickness was protracted, but her great excellence of his conversion, with his face aglow, and smiting three times on the pulpit and smiting three times on the pulpit and smiting three times on the pulpit was in her purity of heart and life.

About four years ago she became especially interested in Christian holiculated on a life of toll and sacrifice in the Master's vineyard, expecting to fill the more of God fell wondrously upon the power of God Rising from the altar on the night and since agiow, and in so far and life.

About four years ago she became the pulpit and sacrifice in the Bible class; but her great excellence of his conversion, with his face aglow, and smiting three times on the pulpit was in her purity of heart and life.

About four years ago she became the pulpit and sacrifice in the below in God the Father, I believe in Christian holicular the world, were her these of thought and sacrifice in the power of God fell wondrously upon the power in the power in the power.

About four years ago she became the pulpit a of an itinerant's wife, but it being ordered otherwise, she was just as ready from toil and suffering.

C. H. HANAFORD.

At Springfield, Mass., June 26, 1880, SOPHRONIA PIERCE, for most of her active life a resident of the town of Palmer, and mother of Mrs. Rev. A. and not two members of the Cab- F. Herrick, was summoned from severe

the keep the air alive crying out the crs, begging, or wanting to "black ir boots." None of my statements ir boots." None of my statements ir exaggerated in my last; they did even express all the truth. World less and religious indifference prevail a terrible extent. The most brilliant attractive places are several drink-dattractive places are several drink-data drinksaloons, and the most elegant and saloons and the most elegant and sly one of these was open on a late aday evening, and a sacred concert a given for a benevolent object! I speak her interest in benevolent church in the speak her interest in benevolent church in the coll of death. Yet faith and trust in the call of death. Mork. Reignbors who have been in God to surrender in disappointment to affliction tell of her humbler efforts to do her Master's work. Correct in her intuitive judgment of character, without affectation in her own life flow in her own life flow in her affliction tell of her humbler efforts to the call of death. Yet faith and trust membered. After a painful illness, she cassed from earthly labors, and is greatly affectation in her own life flow in woman of great reserve, she was a strong final close! reliance to her intimate friends and to

W. T. P. She experienced religion before her East Cambridge, Mass., May 6, 1880, of marriage, while living in Portland, and she joined Pine Street Methodist Church.

Mother Spaulding was born in Royalded music whatever. The owners of End music whatever. The owners of End music whatever and united in marriage to Rev. Russell End marriage to Rev. Russell H. Spaulding of the New Herselies which both continued active members brought in. A complication of troubles LUCINDA LEAVITT SPAULDING died at gin palace were Germans and ins, who believe in nothing sacred.

In owners of the New Hampshire Conference, in 1825. It was not till after till death. Sister York passed through denied her the privilege of lying on her till death. Sister York passed through bed, so she sat upright day and night

being an excursion for the poor! The Vermont, including the presiding elder-childhood; then her husband's health commissioners, some of them prominent members of the church, allowed him to do so. The conscience of the trial in October, 1860. They were three sons and a daughter. A little press, if alive at all, was asleep, and kept silent, except to praise the grand ter, three of whom survive her. With the pet of the village, the gentle, beauclover Seed. — Clover cut early for ay will be ready to cut again for seed ay will be ready to cut again for seed is hundred attending, some of whom were the first ladies and gentlemen of the seed and gentlemen of the seed. — Clover cut early for casion and success, and to tell us of six hundred attending, some of whom were the first ladies and gentlemen of the seed. — Clover cut early for the were the first ladies and gentiemen of heat, and will furnish a large amount washington! This is the entering wedge, and if moral and religious sentiment does not protest against it, we ment does not protest against it, we will soon have nothing sacred about our serious be made to produce a crop of the comfort of her declining years was afforded with true filial affection. She was a woman of sterling qualities which gave her special courage, patience will soon have nothing sacred about our Sabbath, for already it is one of the Lord's abused institutions. We had a few murders of late, and an outrage upon a poor Massachusetts girl by ten young men, of unparalleled by ten young men, of unparallele com for late crop should have the soil enormity and brutality. Several of these fiends have been arrested. Last was a genuine Christian, and exemplified many of the rare traits of that character in a long, varied, consistent and useful life. She was a very kind and affectionwhen coming from the Wesley Chapel ate mother, and was extremely patient Sunday-school picnic, which caused and perfectly resigned in her last sickness. Long before, she prepared for the tops die, and after being well much excitement and sorrow. A beauther of an alry place. store in an airy place.

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tiful monument has been put over the passed in full hope of a glorious improved in full

> GEORGE WHITAKER. E. Cambridge, Mass.

Capt. THOMAS WEST died at New Bedford, June 25, 1880, aged 71 years. A Virginian by birth, Brother West came early to New England, and settling in New Bedford, became actively engaged in whaling interests. Sailing for several voyages as master from that port, after his retirement he became engaged in business in the city. In all gaged in business in the city. In all these relations he so bore himself that The crown of William Penn's hat, which is at his death there were none to speak o adorn his thirty-six-foot statue surmounted by the control of him. For over fifty years he was a member of the County Street M. E. Methodism. A visit from her presiding church (formerly Elm Street), a large elder, J. Pike, shortly before her death, part of the time one of its stewards. Quiet and unostentatious, he lived his yet been constructed are those of the Cologne religion in every-day affairs. A sudden depart and be with Christ, which was far better than the painful stay in the affected the spinal cord that death speedly ensued. He had no time for preparaon; he needed none. A good man, respected and honored by the community, oved and trusted by the church, has one to his rest. Let the people pray or his family.

W. L. PHILLIPS. for his family.

Died, in Webster, Mass., May 30, 880, Asher Joslin, aged 64 years. tian life. His memory in all this community is as fragrance poured forth. For more than forty years he has steadily illustrated the beauty of practical oliness. Men who believed in nothing He leaves a wife and three children to else, believed in his religion. He carried the daily demonstration of God's presence in his acts, his church relations, his citizenship, in his very face. Brother J. was a man of clear, strong intellect, a wide reader and independent thinker. He was positive and tenacious in his views upon moral and social questions, dinary plants set in the ordinary way sermon by Rev. J. Horton on Gal. 1:8, sfall may give a few berries next seal but not a full crop until the year music, and gratuitously conducted this lowing. The old beds should be part of divine service many years. He friend of temperance in the days before and tenacious because conscientious friend of temperance in the days before temperance was popular, welcoming to his home its lecturers and workers, and co-operating with them in the face of threatened loss of place and influence. So great was the confidence of the com-munity in his integrity and the accuracy of his judgment, that he was often chosen to arbitrate between neighbors in delicate business and personal inter-But perhaps the most charming and feared God above many. The elect one of his early manhood remains, with three children and their households, to be barn-yard, stable, and compost heap, as he dug with greatest ease and profit this season. It may be drawn out to a heap near by, with a team and a heap near by with grant by the church of Christ, and would often say, or all the traits in his well-rounded character was his ardent love for, his almost idolatry of, the church of Christ, and would often say, or all the traits in his well-rounded character was his ardent love for, his almost idolatry of, the church of Christ. By all his nature and taining careful of money, he was yet generous to a fault toward every interest and beneficence of the church. For many years as trustee, steward and treasurer of Webster by the church of Christ. Say and the church of Christ. It was all right, or the Lord would often say. The leave that the church of Christ. It was all right, or the Lord would often say. The leave that the church of Christ. It was all right, or the Lord would often say. The leave that the church of Christ. It was all right, or the Lord would often say. The large that the church of Christ. It was all right, or the Lord would often say. The large that the church of Christ. It was all right on the church of the chur of all the traits in his well-rounded oa heap near by, with a team and a S. Lizzie Martin died in Clinton, and afterwards be drawn to the Mass., May 26, 1880, aged 26 years.

S. Lizzie Martin died in Clinton, so poured his soul into, the church, as 27, aged 39 years.

She leaves a devoted husband, a good in his smaller way to realize Paul's noble and afterwards be drawn to the where it is to be used.

Sister Martin was converted to God when about sixteen years of age, and in the pastures become short and dry.

The corn is excellent for this, keep-left corn is excellent for this in his smaller way to realize Paul's noble words, "If I be offered upon the sacritic and service of your faith, I joy and rejoice with you all." His conversion was as significant as his life, and foreshadowed them. She was gifted by nature, her it. It was in 1837, under the labors of poetic gift excelling. Some of her poems Rev. Isaac Stoddard, at the old church have had a place in Zion's Herald,

> the people. dered otherwise, she was just as ready "to depart and be with Christ," as death had no terrors for her. She rests from toil and suffering.
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> C. H. HANAFORD.
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> As he had lived, so he died. On Sunday morning, just as the bell of the church he loved was calling to prayer, he heard a sweeter voice say, "It is enough, come up higher." A series of S. B. S.

OLIVER C. BUCKLAND died of hemorrhage of the kidneys, at his residence

suffering to heavenly rest, in the 78th year of her age.

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spirit passed away without a struggle. May the mother's prayers for her three

Mrs. CAROLINE JORDAN, wife of Ivory Jordan, died at her home in New Gloucester, Me., June 29, 1880, aged 63 years and 4 months.

She was converted in youth and united with the M. E. Church, ever after maintaining a Christian character, believing in a Saviour who could save to the utter-most. In her home the weary itinerant always found a welcome. Her disease was of such a nature that it caused great suffering, but she bore it without a murmur. Her death was peaceful and triumphant. We trust she rests from her labor, and her works do follow her. May the God of all grace sustain and comfort the sorrowing husband in his declining years! A. COOK.

MARY A. TIBBETTS died in Brookfield, N. H., Oct. 29, 1879, aged 80 years and

11 months. She was received into the M E she remained rooted and grounded in the love of her Master to the end. She was was an occasion of great enjoyment to her. He found her ready and anxious to body. Death is coming soon to the rest in that home. Will he find you ready as he did Mary? G. W. B. GEORGE BARLOW died at Freedom

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> mourn their loss. WM. J. CLIFFORD. China, Me. Died, in Standish, Me., May 11, 1880

JANE L. HOBSON, wife of Elder A. Hobson, and daughter of Rev. Asa Heath, aged 63 years and 9 months. She experienced religion early in life ever after maintaining a steady, onward course. Her last sickness merits a more than mere formal notice, to show to the world another bright example of the power of Christ to sustain under the most trying circumstances. For over thirteen years she was a great sufferer from paralysis of the muscles. She had not stood on her feet for over ten years, and for the last two had also lost the use of her hands and arms. For the last five months she was in such torture that only a few of her most intimate friends could witness the intense agony of her suffering; yet never a murmuring word escaped her, but she would greet each

gone out with us, but a new one has As he had lived, so he died. On Sun- arisen in the constellation in heaven. N. C. CLIFFORD.

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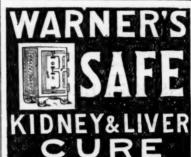
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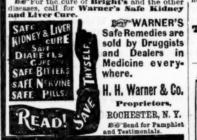
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DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, July 27.

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ing of a boat. A colored camp-meeting at Danville, O.,

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The savings bank at Middletown, Conn. was robbed of \$8,500 yesterday, while a part of the officials were absent.

Rev. George Bradburn, one of the early anti-slavery agitators and prominent, formerly, in literary, political and religious circles, died at Melrose on Monday, aged 73.

George Bell and Henry Cleary, two notorious forgers, who swindled two Baltimore banks out of \$10,145, by means of forged checks, have been captured.

Thursday, July 29.

The Fuego volcano in Guatemala is in eruption, and disastrous results are antici-

The population of Oregon is 175,535, an increase of 93 per cent in ten years.

Several manufactories were burned yester day at Quincy, Ill., involving a loss of \$100,-A decision of the New York supreme court

yesterday gives the title of certain property in Brooklyn, valued at a quarter of a million dollars, to two brothers, one of whom is a scissors-grinder and the other a day laborer. Turkey has replied to the collective note of the Powers in regard to the Greek boundary question, and refuses to surrender the dis-

puted positions. The robbers who operated on the Middletown, Conn., savings bank on Tuesday noon, secured \$8,500 in cash, and \$60,000 in bonds besides.

Judge Lowell has awarded the Cunard steamer Samaria \$18,000 for saving the Danish steamship Thingvalla, which was towed into this port last May.

The population of New Hampshire by the last census is 347,311, a gain of 29,000 over 1870.

In the British house of Commons yesterday the Marquis of Hartington read a despatch from Bombay announcing the annihilation of Gen. Burroughs' brigade of British troops stationed near Candahar. Burroughs' brigade consisted of between 2,000 and 3,000 men, while the forces of Yakoob Khan numbered 12,000.

Friday, July 30.

Ice formed on Mount Washington yesterday morning.

Minnesota boasts of 780,072 inhabitants, an increase of 340,366 since 1870. Military preparations still continue at Con-

stantinople, and there seems but little pronect of an acquiescence in the present terms of the Berlin treaty. A severe hail storm visited some portion of Cape Cod yesterday, destroyed vegetation,

and covered the earth to the depth of three At the national convention of the independ-

ent people's labor party held at Sharon, Pa., on Wednesday, Garfield and Arthur were nominated for president and vice-president.

Three planing mills, a floating elevator, and vast quantities of lumber were destroyed by a vast quantities of lumber were destroyed by a fire in Buffalo, N. Y., yesterday, entailing a loss of \$225,000. The insurance amounts to \$195,000.

Saturday, July 31.

The Water Power Company's large brick

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building in Westfield, was damaged to the extent of \$100,000 by fire yesterday. France and Mexico have agreed to resum diplomatic relations.

The bill for the relief of the distress in Ireland has passed the British house of lords.

Secretary Evarts has received the affidavit of a captain of a Baltimore schooner which was boarded and searched fifteen miles off the Cuban coast by a Spanish gunboat. The U. S. steam frigate Powhatan has been ordered to proceed to Cuban waters to protect American interests.

An earthquake at Smyrna yesterday demolished four or five houses and damaged many others. Two persons were killed and five or six injured. Much damage was done in the adjacent country. At Burnabad eleven houses, several cafés and two minarets were demolished. Two persons were killed and ten injured. Slight tremblings continue.

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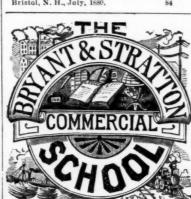
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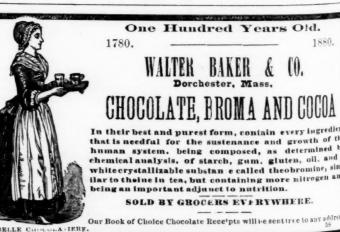
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